

The Canyon Sunday News

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14 PAGES

15 CENTS



A restful garden has been provided for Palo Duro Hospital by the University Study Club. The garden area can be viewed from the family waiting room and from three overlooking windows from the intensive care section of the hospital. A flagstone walk highlights the evergreens, pyroantha and

the buford holly in the area as USC members, from left, Mrs. Jim Irlbeck, Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Mrs. J. Murphy White (chairman) and Mrs. Benny Lippold inspect the project which was contracted to local nurseryman, Leroy Miller.

Population estimated to be above 9800 figure

Canyon's estimated 1976 population is 9841 persons, a metropolitan-area population technical committee decided Thursday.

The committee, meeting in Amarillo, estimated Canyon has experienced a 2.4 percent increase in population since Jan. 1, 1975.

Randall County's population as of Jan. 1, 1976 was estimated by the group at 67,083, up from 65,350 on Jan. 1, 1975.

Canyon's estimated Jan. 1, 1975 population was 9610.

The Population Technical Committee, which consists of representatives from business, government and industry in the metropolitan area, unanimously approved the report prepared by Canyon City Manager Glen Metcalf showing Canyon's current year population estimate.

However, Chamber of Commerce Manager Roland Black said figures he's compiled indicate a growth of substantially more than do the figures prepared by Metcalf.

"I got 9933," he said.

Without West Texas State University on-campus students, Canyon has experienced a growth rate of about 3 percent in the last year, a record year for new housing permits in the city.

Metcalf explained to the committee that he figures the 1975 population estimate by subtracting 2000 on-campus WTSU students from the 1974 estimate of 9382 and applying a growth rate of 2.2 percent.

The resulting figure was 9610 for 1975, he said.

In figuring the current year population, he said, he figured the total number of dwelling units at 2750, estimated an occupancy rate of 97.5 percent which would yield 2681 occupied dwelling units and applied 2.9 persons per dwelling unit to the

total for 7775 population. A total of 2066 on-campus students was added to that total for the final Jan. 1, 1976 estimate.

Members of the technical committee predicted Canyon's growth would continue upward. The committee is to meet in March to begin projections of the city's population in 1980 and 1995.

City of Amarillo planners presented estimated population figures for the Amarillo Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) which showed a population total for the two counties of \$165,425.

The planners originally proposed that the group approve a population estimate of 66,748 for Randall County and 98,677

for Potter County, but several representatives argued that Randall County is growing at a faster rate than is Potter County.

The original county estimate was based on the total SMSA figure with 60 percent of the figure being given as Potter County's population and 40 percent being given as Randall County's.

However, a final motion on the issue passed dividing the growth by 50 percent and applying half the growth experienced during 1975 to each county.

Using that method, Randall County was figured to have a 1976 population of 67,083 while Potter County is figured to have 98,342 persons.

Most representatives agreed

Randall County is the faster growing of the two counties.

A 1976 population of 145,790 was approved for Amarillo, a figure which reflects 2.14 percent growth rate during 1975.

Canyon's population has more than doubled since the official census of 1950 when the city had 4364 persons. During the same period, Randall County's population has climbed from a 1950 figure of 13,774.

The city experienced a 42 percent rate of growth between 1960 and 1970 while the county had a growth rate of 59 percent.

In 1970, the official census indicated Canyon had a population of just over 8,000 persons while Randall County had about 54,000.

Parking said to be key problem as local museum visitation rises

Parking for visitors at one of Canyon's only internal tourist attractions is a key problem now and will be an even greater problem in the future, the director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum said last week.

Dr. James Hanson said he fears the museum may have already reached a peak in the number of visitors which can view the museum simply because of a lack of adequate parking facilities around the two-building complex.

Citing the museum at Texas Tech University, which Hanson says has a visitors parking lot with 182 spaces, the director notes that the Canyon museum, on the campus of West Texas

State University, has two visitors parking spaces on university property.

He'd like to have a parking lot with between 30 and 40 parking spaces for visitors.

"I really don't see how we can go much higher than we are (in visitors)," Hanson said. "I think winter visitation is at a peak now. We run 500 to 700 people in a month in the winter time and then June, July and August it's a madhouse around here."

During winter months, Hanson said, the university sells parking spaces on three sides of the museum. North of the museum on 4th Avenue, parking is open to anyone, but Hanson said that during school hours

and during winter months when the university is in session the 4th Avenue parking is pretty much taken up by students and instructors.

He said he understands the university's desire to sell parking spaces to support the university police and to provide maintenance of streets and parking lots, but he also understands the limiting factor of parking on visitation at the museum.

While the problem, he says, is acute in the winter months with student and instructor parking surrounding the museum it is also growing to be a major burden in the summer months when many visitors come to the museum on bus tours. Six buses

will pretty well fill what parking is available and unused by others, he said.

"In the summer we run 1000 a day and the first two hours are not much," he said. "Probably from 1:30 to 6 p.m. is the time when we have close to 600 people in the museum and they want to stay about 2 hours so we're talking about parking for more than 100 vehicles."

The number of visitors which come to the museum in a given year would be no particular interest to the museum, Hanson indicated, but for the fact that the state legislature uses visitation as one criterion for determining annual appropriations for museum operation.

"If we continue to use that as a criterion and the legislature continues to recognize it as a proper criterion, we have to have some way to increase the parking to increase the visitation," he said.

Hanson said if parking was available, visitations at the museum could be increased by a good bit. He pointed out that more than 750,000 persons visited the Palo Duro Canyon State Park last year and the museum had visitations of 143,606 persons during the same period.

Hanson said he's approached university officials about the possibility of providing more visitor parking for the museum.

"The impression I got was that, and I can understand their point, it would be difficult for them to go give up parking around this building because of the financial impact it would have on university maintenance and security," he said. "Any benefits that would accrue to the university (from increased parking at the museum) would be very indirect."

But, Hanson said, it might be possible for the city to restrict parking along 4th Avenue to museum visitors only. But, he said, museum visitors don't usually want to be restricted on the amount of time they can spend browsing.

"To me the only real solution is to have a parking lot for museum visitors only," he said.

without the addition of more portable classrooms there, he said, it will be necessary to install restroom facilities.

No more portable classrooms will be needed, he predicted, at the Canyon Junior High campus or the Canyon High campus. Currently, CJHS has three portable classrooms and CHS has two under construction for the fall.

"For '77-'78, it's another story," Jacobs said. "There's no doubt we'll need portables at every campus, but there again if we can get a bond issue passed, we might elect to go ahead and crowd further or do something different for a year period rather than make the capital expenditure."

failed by 148 votes Tuesday would have provided funding for a 500-student elementary school and a 600-student junior high school in the north part of the district.

Next bond issue vote could be in September

It could be next September before the Canyon School Board calls another bond issue election, Supt. Jerry Jacobs said Thursday.

Jacobs said the defeat Tuesday of a \$5.5 million bond issue proposal for two new schools has virtually killed a chance for a new elementary to be constructed by September 1, 1977, and that the reassessment period following the Tuesday vote can be more lengthy because the time schedule won't be so demanding.

"We run a virtual impossibility to get it done by then (Sept. '77) and it might be better to delay for a little while and do some planning," he said.

Jacobs said if board members don't decide to call another bond election in May, the next logical date for an election would be September, following vacations.

School board members are to meet March 9 in regular session and the defeat of the second bond issue proposal is expected to be a

key topic of discussion.

In the meantime, Jacobs said, he and school staff officials will be planning for expansion for next fall. Principals, particularly at the district's two elementary schools, are now working on enrollment projections to determine the fall student numbers, he said.

"Within a few weeks we'll propose a change in the attendance lines," he said. In all probability the line will be redrawn so that Rex Reeves Elementary School in Canyon covers a larger geographic area.

Jacobs said with the shift in attendance lines plus the vacating of some classrooms at Rex Reeves, the district will probably not have to erect any portable classrooms at the Canyon school next fall.

It is possible, he said, that new portables might be added to the four already in use at Gene Howe Elementary School in the north part of the district. But, even

Board plans for summer

Fund drive set for new parks

A fund drive to help speed up development of the city's budding parks and recreation program was approved Friday by the parks and recreation board, who voted to set up special accounts at both banks for contributions.

The board also agreed to begin immediate construction of two

Tanglewood gate okayed by feds

The fact that Lake Tanglewood uses a gate to restrict public traffic has no effect on its eligibility for receiving federal revenue sharing funds, Tanglewood officials have been told.

Mayor Leo Forrest has received a letter from Dana R. Baggett, acting compliance manager of the Office of Revenue Sharing, informing the city of its continued eligibility.

Forrest had requested a clarification of the city's eligibility more than a year ago after news media representatives questioned the use by Tanglewood officials of a gate to restrict traffic in the in-

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baseball diamonds to be ready for play this summer. The diamonds will be built in Southwest Park off 14th Avenue, near the present girls' softball diamond.

A master development plan, with projects established for each year, is also to be started immediately so that the board can solicit labor and donations of trees and shrubbery from clubs and individuals.

Construction of the Little League and Babe Ruth League ball diamonds was set as the first project after the board decided that additional playing fields would benefit the most people with the money available. The city budget includes \$10,000 for parks for the next fiscal year.

George Ritter, chairman, estimated that the two diamonds would cost the city about \$6,000 for materials. A single tennis court was estimated at \$12,000 by Phillip Langen, co-chairman.

The school board, several years ago, had agreed to match \$10,000 from the city to construct several tennis courts to be shared by the schools. Ritter and Langen agreed to discuss the new parks program with school officials and ask if any funds will be available for development.

Board member Buddy Taylor told the group that some land adjoining Southwest Park owned within his family will be given to the city for park use. The additional land, which includes a small lake, will be included in the revamped master plan.

Government seats still open with a week to go for filings

With just over a week to go before deadline for filings for local political offices, only a handful of candidates have announced they are seeking election to various posts.

Even incumbents in many local races have yet to announce their intentions. Filing deadline for all local offices is March 3. Election for all local government offices is April 3.

Two incumbents have announced they will seek re-election on the Canyon city commission on the April ballot. Mayor Manly Bryan and Mayor Pro Tem H.R. Fulton Jr. have filed for re-election. Commissioner Jim Christopher will go off the commission in April since he has announced himself as a candidate for election to the Randall County commissioners court.

No challengers have filed yet against Bryan or Fulton. But, Jamie Martin has filed for the position to be vacated by Christopher. Martin has not yet drawn opposition, either.

Incumbents on the Canyon School Board have not yet announced their intentions. Richard Pruett and Harold Erwin must either file for re-election or go off the school board in April.

Two challengers have filed for the two seats, though. Dr. Walter L. Shelly, a political science professor at West Texas State University, has filed for Pruitt's chair and Mrs. Jean Erwin, who lives north of Canyon, has filed for Erwin's position.

Maneuvering is already taking place, too, on the Randall County Board of School Trustees. J. D. Barker, who announced he would seek re-election a week ago, withdrew his name from contention Thursday. Barker has served on the board for 40 years.

Gene Parker, director of graduate placement at WTSU, an-

nounced he would seek Barker's seat last week. Late in the week, Mrs. Shirley Payne of Umbarger filed for election to the seat now held by R.B. Gist, Jr. Gist has also announced he will seek re-election. Ron Boyd, who lives in Amarillo, has announced he will seek election to the seat now held by Joe Turpin. Turpin has not announced his plans.

Three incumbents have filed for re-election to their seats on the South Randall County Hospital District board. They are Raymond Batenhorst, Floyd Tomlinson and Mrs. Nolon Henson. No challengers have yet filed for any of those seats.

The county school trustee and Canyon School board elections will be held at the Canyon Community Center and Gene Howe Elementary School. The city commission and hospital district balloting will be at the community center only.

Metcalf sees savings in joint city buying

Canyon City Manager Glen Metcalf told representatives of four local governments Thursday it would be possible for them to coordinate their purchasing of

materials, and equipment to save money for taxpayers.

Metcalf reported to the informal joint meeting of officials of Potter and Randall counties and the cities of Amarillo and Canyon on a subcommittee study of the proposal.

Metcalf said the cities could join together for the joint purchasing of certain supplies such as water meters and sewer and water equipment to effect a savings in tax money.

Likewise, he said, materials used for road maintenance or construction could be purchased jointly by the four governmental entities in bulk.

While Metcalf said he and the subcommittee did not discuss the possibility of purchasing automobiles on a joint basis, City of Amarillo officials urged that possibility be eyed by the group.

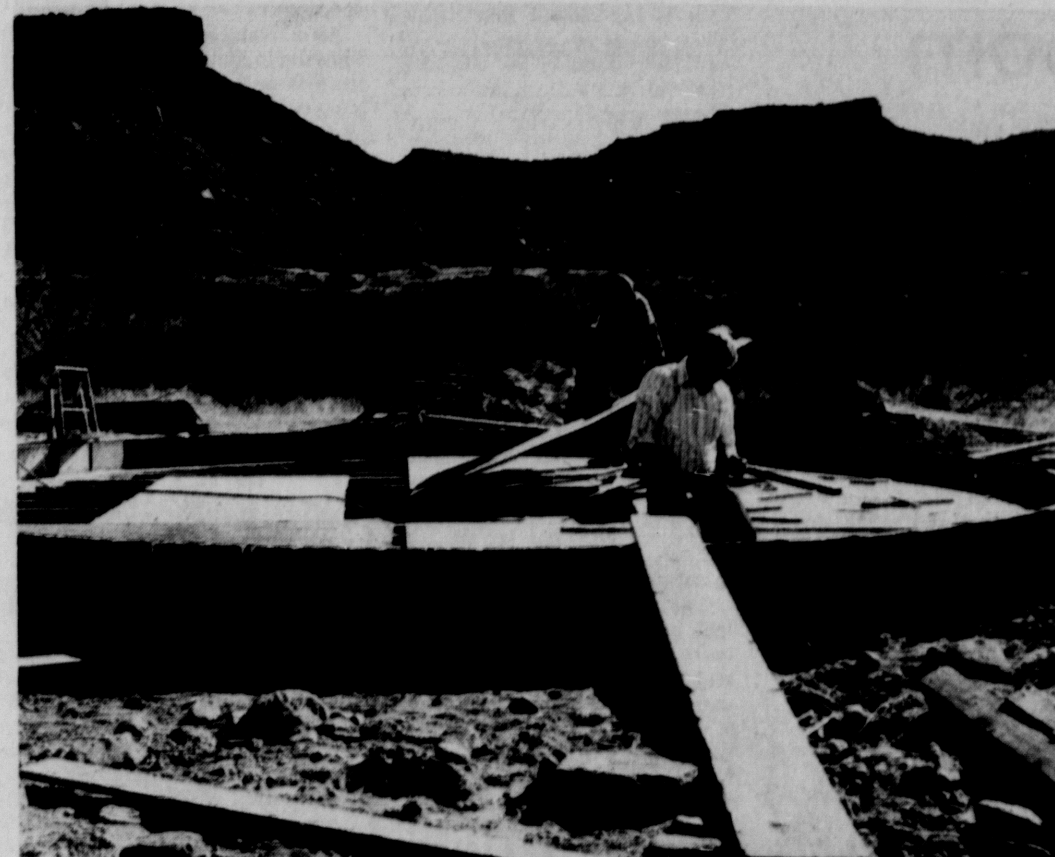
Mayor John Drummond of Amarillo suggested a standardization of specifications for automobiles between the four governments could reap cost-savings for them.

In other business Thursday, Potter County Commissioner Bob Hicks recommended the group drop for the time being discussion of a sharing of costs by the county and the City of Amarillo for maintenance of a county road leading to the city's dump ground.

Hicks urged the group to eye more pressing problems, such as a joint jail facility and juvenile holding facilities.

Potter County Judge Branch

(See METCALF, Page 5)



Workers at Palo Duro State Park have enjoyed the scenery and fine weather recently to make good progress on several hundred

thousand dollars in improvement at the park. The improvements are to be ready for this summer's tourist influx. See story inside.

Editorials

Why the Canyon News fights

What casts the Canyon News in the role of community gadfly? Not a sense of messianic mission, and certainly not an attitude of acrimony toward those who govern.

Historically, government, even local government, is insensitive to the individual needs of the governed.

In these rare cases, the newspaper, if it fulfills its community role, acts as court of last resort.

In the last decade, the Canyon News has moved government when government, both large and small, refused to lend an ear to individuals oppressed by it. Because we serve as a watchdog, we often incur the wrath of those who govern.

On one occasion, a German war bride living in Canyon was visiting in El Paso and through ignorance, walked across the international boundary for a half-hour of sightseeing in Juarez. Thus, she violated the fine print of her visa. She faced immediate deportation. The Canyon News went to her aid. Today, she is an American Citizen.

A straw poll on bond vote

Now that the second effort by the Canyon School Board to pass a multi-million dollar bond issue for construction of schools has failed, it is safe to predict that board members as well as those in the community who supported the bond issue will be scratching their heads for some time to come over exactly why the bond issue failed.

Assuming new schools are needed, it is of some interest for school board members, in assessing what kind of bond issue might be acceptable to voters in Canyon, to determine why the bond issue did fail.

The reasons are probably numerous. They are, unfortunately, not obvious.

In an effort to provide some information to the school board on the exact issues which caused the defeat of the bond issue, and in the hope that such information will give the board an idea of what they must overcome or compromise, The News sponsors the attached straw poll.

The poll itself is explanatory, but we would urge that everyone of the 1400 Canyon residents who voted no on the Tuesday bond issue ballot fill out a poll and return it to The News, Box 779, Canyon, by March 1. The results will be published and turned over to the school board.

- Why Did You Oppose The Bond Issue?
- I simply cannot afford to have my taxes raised to pay for new schools.
 - I don't trust the Canyon School Board.
 - I don't like Supt. Jerry Jacobs.
 - I want to know where the new elementary school is to be located.
 - I want Canyon schools to be built within the city limits of Canyon.
 - I'd like to see the CISD de-annex properties west of Coulter Road to the Amarillo district.
 - I don't like the school board stand on the student dress code.
 - I don't like the procedure used by the Canyon board in deciding what schools to build and where.
 - I think schools are needed but \$5.5 million is too much to pay for the schools we need.
 - I don't think we need new schools in the CISD.
 - I don't like the educational concept used in the design of the elementary school.
 - Other. Please explain.

Just check as many blanks as you wish and return. No signature is needed or wanted.

Our world Leaders reared, not just born

By ANN BROWN

There is a general alarm over the crisis in world leadership. But leaders do not spring up full grown; they are nurtured from birth or before.

Great leaders usually begin with strong mothers.

Moses' mother defied and outfoxed the powerful Pharaoh to save her child.

Samuel's mother gave up her precious, only child to keep faith with her God.

Washington's mother reared 5 children by herself, and sent young George out at the age of 16 to be county surveyor.

One thing all great leaders seem to have in common is a sense of individual worth.

A child gets his sense of individual worth primarily from his home, church, and school.

Not every child is fortunate enough to grow up in a home with two fond parents to cherish him — none of the three above leaders did. But they knew their parents were doing the best they could for them and that, apparently, was enough.

If it is obvious to a child that his parents are unwilling to make any sacrifice for his hap-

piness and welfare, how can he feel of value?

Many parents blame the church for failing their wayward children, but all the church programs in the world are not likely to counteract parental teachings.

Parents may take their children faithfully to church, Sunday School, and all the good youth programs, and it do them no good at all.

Unless parents teach the little ones by precept and example to have a personal relationship with, and an abiding faith in God as Father and Creator, they can't claim the promise in Prov. 22:6.

From the newest baby in the nursery to the oldest member in the pew, everyone needs individual attention. Every church reflects its leadership, but none is any better than the sum of its membership.

What about our schools? Do they teach the child he is a valued individual?

Oh, but there's not time to give each child individual attention.

Does it take any more time to allow a child to go to school in the security of his own

(See Page 5)

City desk

On reading, writing, teaching

BY CARROLL WILSON

Tommy Thompson, former editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times, reports by letter from his post at Wichita State University that he has some doubts he's actually taught any of his students to write.

Thompson, who has a chair in that university's journalism department, has for as long as I've known him been very concerned with the quality of writing coming out in newspapers, books, magazines and other print media.

He says he's come to believe a teacher cannot actually teach someone to write. The learning of writing comes with the practice of writing.

What Thompson says he hopes he's done during his tenure in the academic community is help some writers improve on their craft.

Thompson values good writing. He assumes good writing is an asset and a necessity if communication is to be clearly sent and received.

He assumes, as do I, that if communication is the glue which sticks culture together, which assures cultural integrity, the written word is a most important cornerstone in those cultural institutions which go into what we define as civilization.

Naturally, those of us who write for a living or who simply cherish the written word, are deeply concerned about the decline in reading ability among Americans, about the decline in interest in reading and about the decline in writing ability. We as-

sume that a decline in reading ability and reading interest leads to a decline in writing ability and interest in the written word.

The reasons for the decline in writing and reading abilities and interest in these two necessities, I think, can be fairly delineated as (a.) the increased use of and dependence upon television and more immediate, less time-consuming, less involvement-oriented, media for transmission and reception of information, (b.) the resultant attitudinal shift among Americans who convince themselves that writing is hard, watching television is easy, reading is work, watching television is not, and that television is far less of a hassle, (c.) the resultant demand on the part of those Americans that they not be required to gain any amount of expertise in a discipline which to them is losing relevancy, and (d.) the resultant acquiescence by educational institutions to those demands to lower requirements in reading and writing abilities.

The series of reasons thus outlined form a sort of vicious cycle, with lowering of educational standards being interpreted as a manifestation of a feeling of a lack of importance and thus feeding the general tendency by the populace to neglect reading and writing, a tendency fostered out of self-interest.

If the cycle is to be broken, the break must come in educational institutions, which must refuse to buckle to public demand and which generally are looked to not just to foster learning but to also

foster certain qualitative standards society believes important.

Naturally, it can be argued, then, that if society believes reading and writing basically unimportant educational institutions are simply fulfilling their standard-maintenance responsibilities by lowering standards to de-emphasize reading and writing.

But, in doing so, educational institutions should not be deceived by either what society perceives is in its best interest or by what the institution perceives as in its best interest.

If it is the rational man rather than the emotional man who is to be the standard of our age, high standards for the reading and writing skills must be returned to our educational institutions.

It is through writing that man sets down in rational order his thoughts. Writing is a thought-ordering exercise, of service both to the writer because he can test himself against what he has written, and to the society because it can test itself and its concepts against what he has written.

Through writing man can best communicate clearly with others.

It concerns me, then, when I see West Texas State University opt almost wholesale for elimination of the thesis requirement for the master's degree.

Students in many departments of the university may now earn masters degrees without having to write a thesis. They may simply take six hours additional

coursework.

While I consider it a lowering of standards to remove the thesis as a requirement for attainment of a degree in political science or history, I think it a sad statement about the importance of writing when the university's English department is allowed to adopt a non-thesis option for graduate students.

University regents in January questioned the wisdom of providing the non-thesis option, but were swayed by the comments of President Lloyd Watkins who told them the non-thesis option would primarily serve public school teachers who felt they didn't need to write a thesis.

Unstated was perhaps the most compelling reason for providing a non-thesis option in English — that some students who by their own criteria determined writing of a thesis unimportant might choose not to attend WTSU for a graduate degree if the thesis requirement was retained.

Certainly, for a university which is forced by legislators into being overly concerned with student numbers, since appropriations are based on headcount, it is to be expected when accommodations are made to serve quantity rather than quality.

But, is that what a university is all about? Should the student, by definition someone without all the answers, have the opportunity and the punch to mandate to the university what standards should be. Or should the university, supported by the taxpayers to educate and to set societal standards to a large extent, define the requirement and stick to them?

A thesis is an important educational tool in any discipline and particularly, it would seem, in English. It may not, as Tommy Thompson might say, actually teach anyone how to write, but it does teach some important lessons the holder of a masters degree should learn.

The discipline of writing consistently and at length on one limited subject is immensely valuable to any student. Organization and rational thought, presented concisely and with clarity, are standards to be expected in a thesis and are standards other educational tools are hard-pressed to enforce. Writing, and thus communication, is improved in the writing of a supervised document.

In putting thoughts on paper, the English major is pushed to put to use all that which has gone before. In reality, the value of his education to him, that which it has given him, is made visible on the printed page.

I cite this lowering of standards at WTSU as only an example of the more general malady which has permeated educational institutions as they attempt that which they should not — the redefinition of purposes and goals along lines which an unwilling and lazy society mandates.

I level this criticism at every educational institution which has determined that that which the student wants to do, that which the student believes important, that which tracks easier with the majority, is in the best interest of society.

Letter to editor

Don't come back with another bond vote

Dear Mr. Wilson:

The reasons for the bond issue defeat are much deeper than perhaps many realize. The issue has now been decided, twice, so let's live with it. There is no point in calling another Russian Roulette election at the taxpayer's expense. This is not the only bond issue to fail recently and for the same basic reasons.

The pep-squad routine did not generate much confidence and may in fact have even undermined confidence in some degree.

Pyramiding debt is not a sound fiscal policy and the notion that it is not debt because "we owe it to

ourselves" just will not wash.

The power to tax is the power to destroy. When a taxing authority controls both ends of the taxing formula, the taxpayer is caught in a vicious trap.

My sympathies, if any, are with the school board, who at best have thankless jobs. That they are sincere in their efforts to

protect the taxpayers from a ripoff, I do not doubt. But it appears more and more, that they perhaps are unwitting tools of a self-seeking politically activist group.

Canyon has been my home over 35 years. I wasn't sent for, my Granddaddy didn't come here in a covered wagon and I

Reader shares issue letter

Dear Carroll,

After the defeat of the December 9 bond issue, I wrote a letter to all elementary teachers. Several of them urged me to send a copy of the letter to the Canyon News. Because of the personal nature of the letter I refused.

My mind has now been changed. The letter, dated December 10, follows:

"Dear Teachers,

I had two phone calls last evening from friends who are not in the school business. Both of them said they had heard about me on the radio. — I was quite surprised because I couldn't think of anything I had done or said. They then reported what they had heard. It went something like this: 'When the announcement was made that the bond issue had been defeated the atmosphere was very emotional — one teacher cried. That was true. I wept, — only briefly, but I did. I was disappointed in myself

for not having worked hard enough, — but I wept about other things. They were:

- Teachers with too many students
- Students having to share their teacher with too many other students
- Two or more classes in a room designed for one
- Other issues being more important to many of our citizens than you and the students

I was just described by the news, but Mr. Jacobs was quoted. He said, 'Another day, — another way'. We will have those schools! We will have a desirable student-teacher ratio! We will have space for all! I believe this wholeheartedly because of the faith I have in the people of this entire school district."

That was the letter.

At last Tuesday's meeting, when the announcement was made that the bond issue had failed once again, I was too stunned to weep.

You have given those of us in education the responsibility and pleasure of working with your most precious possessions, — your children. We're grateful for this opportunity. However, I find it difficult to believe that only 717 voters in this area care about these precious possessions.

Sadly,
Vondean McGregor

Many of you said you hadn't been given enough information. Facts were re-printed and another town hall meeting was held — only 3 of you attended.

Many of you wanted tax exemptions for senior citizens. This was passed.

Many of you were opposed to the division of the High School. The plans were changed to include a junior high instead.

The bond issue was defeated by people who did not care enough about public education to inform themselves about the real issues, by people who felt they couldn't find a few more dollars for the education of our children. It was defeated by people who did not trouble themselves to vote and by people who voted no for whimsical reasons.

A growing number of people see the need for new schools. They are willing to support the ideas of the men whom they have elected to the school board, believing that these men are earnestly doing their best for the community. Many of these people have given their time and money to try to inform the voting public, to encourage them to vote. They have the satisfaction of knowing they are working for a good cause, that they are acting as positive and responsible members in a democratic community.

For the sake of your children and mine, let us hope there is no

How many kids is real issue

Mr. Wilson:

Denigrations, vituperations and unproved allegations serve nothing more than to fan the fires of divisiveness, confusion and misunderstanding; resolving nothing except to further flame and haze the vital issue.

It is my feeling that nearly everyone is in accord that all children should be educated (besides, it's a state law nearly everywhere). The vital issue, in my opinion, is how many of these children should be our (CISD) responsibility to educate — the entire county (including Amarillo); the southern half; or only those residing within Canyon and its jurisdictional limits?

All factors being equal, common deductive logic would, of course, indicate that the smaller the school district, the lighter the proportionate tax load, as exemplified by Amarillo's four school district entities. However, only an in-depth analysis would reveal this answer for CISD.

The present school administration, and especially the unpaid, harassed CISD board members, are all attempting to carry out onerous and difficult responsibilities to the best of their abilities. Those believing otherwise should vote their convictions at the opportune time, but in a diverse confrontation from the issue at hand.

I do contend, however, that priorities should have been established to resolve the vital issue prior to calling another bond election. Perhaps this unwise approach may result in yet another costly, frustrating effort doomed to failure. It would have been so

Opposition didn't care about kids

Dear Carroll:

The school bond issue was not defeated by the concerned and responsible members of our community who have taken an active part in our school board elections, in Public School Week, and in the town meetings held recently to discuss our need for new schools. It was not defeated as a result of misinformation presented by the Taxpayers Revolt Committee.

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For the sake of your children and mine, let us hope there is no

limit to their time and money and patience, and that eventually they will be able to overcome the apathy and short-sightedness of the silent majority that has defeated a very worthy and necessary community endeavor.

Mary Jane Reeves

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

Sincere best wishes
C. Wayne Martin
1212 Third Avenue

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon, Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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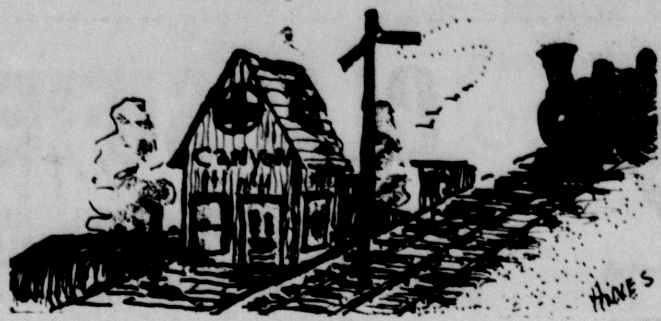
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Bicentennial echoes from the past

By BETH REMLINGER

The Great Plains of the United States was a forbidding stretch of land reaching from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian Border. Passage through it was to be endured if one was to arrive in those "Promised Lands" of California and Oregon. There were no trees except cottonwood and hackberry along streams, which were few and great distances

apart. The rainfall was less than fifteen inches a year, there were blizzards and hailstorms. The wind blew constantly, chinooks, the warm mountain winds, and northers, the cold Arctic winds. For a distance of 1500 miles, east to west, there were plains, mountains, plateaus and deserts. Part of that vast sweep of prairie was the Texas High Plains and 916 square miles of it became Randall County.



The Spanish saw it first, but like many of those who followed them, they passed on looking for other goals. For several centuries it was left to the Indians and the animals who wandered across the Llano Estacado, but did not stay. "Coronado may have found

this country," a grizzled old timer once remarked. "But it took 'em 300 years to find a man big enough to do something with it." The big man was Charles Goodnight, a strong-willed man of destiny, the first of the ranchers who played a large part in the

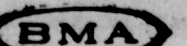
development of the county. The ranchers moved in, claimed the land around the water resources and ran cattle on the open range. The post-Civil War government in Austin sold them land certificates, allowing the cattlemen to acquire vast holdings. The T-Anchor Ranch, located where Canyon is today, was founded by two lawyers who saw more profit in the land than in the law. Some of these holdings belonged to English companies whose directors never put a foot on U.S. soil. Even though the cattlemen came first, and the T-Anchor headquarters building was the first substantial house in the northern thirty-six counties of Texas, the cattle arrived only nine years before the county was

organized. The cowboys, men of varied backgrounds, were to play an important part in the development of Randall County. The political organization became the second stage in the county's step toward maturity. Created from Bexar Territory in 1876, it was given the name of a Confederate officer, Horace Randall, who died in battle somewhere in Arkansas and was never near the Texas Panhandle. Joined to organized counties for judicial purposes, it was eventually attached to Potter County as part of the 47th Judicial District. There it remained after its organization in 1889. On Christmas day, 1887, L. G. Conner surveyed the tract of land, now Canyon, and bought it

for three dollars an acre. After founding the town, a dugout and a half-finished blacksmith shop, he waited little time in organizing the county. He saw no waste land, but a great future for himself and his posterity. To become a county, a petition with 150 signatures had to be sent to the state capital. Now, the T-Anchor cowboys played their role, unknown to the ranch manager who opposed organization. The men, not finding enough settlers, went out on the trails and stopped travelers to get the required names. To keep it legal, the petition read, "We the people of Texas now in Randall County." There was even a rumor that the petition contained names of horses and

mules on the T-Anchor Ranch. Two-hundred names arrived in Austin, questions were asked, but the petition stood. Realizing opposition was useless, the ranchers put their support behind the movement. At least that was one way to keep the settlers from levying high taxes on their ranches. Randall County was officially (See ECHOES, Page 5)

Life Insurance, Group Insurance Doug Williams



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Save Food Dollars!

the home of THRIFT-PRICES

IDEAL
FOOD STORES

Prices Effective Mon. Thru. Wed., Feb. 25, 1976. None Sold To Dealers. Limit Rights Reserved.

"NIGHT BLOSSOM" PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

FEATURED THIS WEEK: TEA CUP

REG. 69¢ ONLY **39¢** WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCH.

AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES EXCEPT PLAINS, KS.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
ROUND STEAK
CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND

HEAVY MATURE BEEF

89¢
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steak.....
LARGE END, BEEF RIB

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF SHVFK... LB. **98¢**

Arm-Pot Roast.....
MEADOWDALE ... 2-LB. PKG. \$2.17
Sliced Bacon.....
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

FRESH

GROUND BEEF
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

69¢
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roast.....
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK

GORTON'S VALUE PACK 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

Fish Sticks.....
WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED 2-LB. PKG. \$3.17 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
Sliced Bacon.....
RODEO, MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks.....
12-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

FARM FRESH

BOX-O-CHICKEN

CONTAINS: 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS.

3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE

39¢
LB.

RIBS ATTACHED

Fryer Breasts.....
FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR PLUMP, JUICY

Drumsticks.....
RODEO, ASSORTED, 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢ 4-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Luncheon Meats.....
RODEO

Sliced Bologna.....
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

FREEZER BEEF SALE!
• FULL SIDES

225 TO 350-LB. AVERAGE **77¢**
LB.

• FOREQUARTERS

125 TO 175-LB. AVERAGE **67¢**
LB.

• HINDQUARTERS

125 TO 175-LB. AVERAGE **88¢**
LB.

CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER... PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!



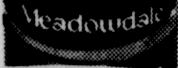
CAMELOT LIGHT MEAT

Chunk Tuna.....
LIMIT-3 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **42¢**



CAMELOT WHOLE

Green Beans.....
3 16-OZ. CANS **83¢**



MEADOWDALE

Sweet Peas.....
3 15-OZ. CANS **88¢**



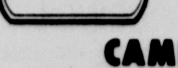
MORTON HOUSE

Chili with Beans....
2 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



WAGNER

Fruit Drinks.....
32-OZ. BTL. **38¢**



CAMELOT

SALTINE CRACKERS

LIMIT-2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCH. **32¢**
1-LB. BOX

ALL GRINDS

CAMELOT COFFEE

LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. **\$2.16**
2-LB. CAN



Coca-Cola

6 Pack **\$1.39**
32 oz. BTL. WITH DEPOSIT

NEW SUPER SIZE **ZEST**

BATH SIZE SOAP

7 3/4-OZ. BAR **38¢**

Thrift-T Health & Beauty

LADY CAMELOT

Knee-Hi Hose.....
PKG. OF 2 PAIR **48¢**

CLOSE-UP

Toothpaste.....
4-OZ. TUBE **\$1.24**

Citrus Spectacular!

TEXAS RUBY RED

Grapefruit

FAMILY SIZE **18** -LB. BAG **\$1.89**

TEXAS, JUICE FAMILY SIZE **18** -LB. BAG **\$1.89**

Oranges.....
CALIFORNIA NAVEL LARGE SIZE **5** **\$1.00**
LBS.

Oranges.....
SWEET 'N JUICY CALIFORNIA Tangelos.....
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Fairmont...ALL FLAVORS SHERBET.....
1/2-GAL. CTN. **99¢**

Thrift-T Dairy Foods

QUARTERED OLEO

Blue Bonnet

1-LB. CTN. **39¢**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods

CAMELOT FROZEN

Orange Juice

16-OZ. CAN **58¢**

SWANSON, ALL VARIETIES

Pot Pies.....
3 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

REAMES

Frozen Noodles.....
8-OZ. PKG. **43¢**

RHODES FROZEN

White Bread.....
PKG. OF 2-LOAVES **56¢**

FAIRMONT GRAPE OR

Orange Drink.....
1-GAL. CTN. **88¢**

MERICO BUTTER-ME-NOT

Biscuits.....
9 1/4-OZ. CAN **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON THRIFT-PRICED! **POST TOASTIES**.....
18-OZ. BOX **64¢**
LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 2-25-76. IDEAL FOODS

POST TOASTIES

18-OZ. BOX **64¢**

WITH COUPON AT LEFT!





TOP SPELLERS at Rex Reeves show off their certificates. Standing are Kerry Demus, Meg Reeves, Sondra Lacy, alternate, Alese Williams, alternate. Seated are Tammy Green, Jana Hancock and Don Read. They will compete in the county spelling bee March 10 at the junior high.

City never in running for fed sewer funds

Failure of the Senate to override a presidential veto of the Public Works Employment Bill won't mean a loss of federal funds for Canyon because the probability of the city receiving money under the act was remote at best.

Canyon's application for federal assistance in construction of additional sewer treatment facilities was ranked next to last on a list of more than 300 cities and only 80 applications were funded last year, City Manager Glen Metcalf said.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, voting to override the veto in the House of Representatives, said that Canyon would be along 11 cities in his district that would not be funded next year if the bill failed.

Metcalf said an application had been submitted several years ago to build sewer inceptors to upgrade the system but that, to his knowledge, no federal funds for any sewer improvements were expected during the next year.

Metcalf said federal funds have been received over the years for about 75-80 percent of the cost of the present sewer treatment plant.

Cadets earn honors

In a recent campus ceremony 14 military science cadets at West Texas State University received awards.

Receiving awards for academic excellence were Ron James, son of A.R. James of 3411 Rusk, Vickie and Terry Wilde of 3511 B Janet Drive and Patricia Althen of 2104 N. Roosevelt, all of Amarillo; Jim Goheen, Hereford; Terry Crain, Dumas; Wayne King, Canyon; Ross Lisman, McLean; Nelda and Terry Dorrough, Fairfax, Va.; and Jim and Richard St. John of Balboa, Canal Zone.

Leslie D. Garrison of Nakoma, N.D. was named a distinguished military student for outstanding performance in all areas of military science training.

Evans Adkins of Dallas was given his wings for completing his solo flight in the Reserve Officer Training Corps flight program.

County appeal due on suit

Randall County will appeal a decision rendered Thursday by 47th Dist. Court Judge Bryan Poff refusing to allow a regional suit to be tried in the county rather than in Potter County.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Rick Wilcox said Friday the county will appeal the judge's decision which came during a hearing on a suit filed by 15 area residents against the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and several local governments.

The county had asked Poff to allow the suit to be filed in Randall County.

In other action on a suit during the hearing, Poff agreed to allow the Texas Attorney General and the State of Texas become involved as defendants in the suit, which alleges the PRPC is unconstitutional.

He also severed the City of Borger from the case.

Coop readies for protest

Representatives of Consumer's Fuel Association in Canyon will go to Austin Wednesday to appear before a State Comptroller's office to protest a back taxes assessment made recently against the firm by comptroller's auditors.

Canyon Attorney Jim Brown said they are to appear at 2 p.m. to protest the assessment.

Two auditors recently told Consumer's officials they owe more than \$10,000 in back sales taxes for sales taxes not collected for farm products sold.

Brown and the Co-op contend the law does not require collection of sales taxes on certain of the items while the auditors interpret the law differently.

AUCTION
125.59 Acres in Northeast Amarillo
February 28, At 10:00 a.m.
Villa Inn - - Tropic Room
Amarillo, Texas

WRITE FOR BROCHURE
RAGGED MOUNTAIN RESERVE, OWNERS

SALE BY:
WS Winchester-Shults
Real Estate Auction Co.

611 W. Maine REALTOR 237-4341
DELBERT WINCHESTER & GEORGE SHULTS, Auctioneers

More letters to editor

Election results are revealing

To the Editor:

Believe it or not, on February 17th of this Bicentennial year of our democracy, 1,420 voters of the Canyon community in the recent school bond referendum had their position supported by one trustee, Ed Wieck. This is a 2 to 1 majority of Canyon voters, and a total split of the CISD as warned by Mr. Wieck long before the first referendum and again before the second. Remember, he wanted the land problem discussed before any schools were built in the prime development areas of Amarillo. But once again, the leadership of the CISD has jeopardized the 70-plus years of the Canyon school system by selling out for the ego boost provided by their whimsical mistress of the north. Had the Gene Howe people been farsighted enough to have supported Mr. Wieck's proposal of major land transfers west of I-27, they along with other citizens of the district would have benefited. The future revenue potential of the CISD, if burdened unnecessarily by thousands of students from new residential areas of Amarillo west of I-27, will affect all CISD schools including the quality of "Gene Howe" schools.

The results of the most recent referendum must tell us something. The antagonism between the north and south parts of the school district can only be the result of years of poor leadership. Mr. Jacobs' BULLDOZER, totalitarian approach to solving his empire building problems, has left him without the support of the majority in Canyon and if we were but to give him the opportunity, he could stall until the rapid growth of south Amarillo provided the votes necessary for another try at our expense.

Mr. Jacobs encouraged or allowed the purchase of land in 1972 for a new school site across from Gene Howe. The price paid? — \$100,000. However, recently the CISD has been offered two possible school sites for free. But if instead of free land you have paid a high price for a school site, you may justify the purchase by doing most anything to someday use the land. This purchase of land nearly four years ago cut off, for all practical purposes, any meaningful talks with the Amarillo School Board for land transfers.

Men's dormitories give \$250 toward cancer unit's goal

Jarrett and Jones Halls for men students at West Texas State University earned \$250 in a benefit basketball game against the KIXZ disc jockeys on Feb. 13.

Proceeds from the game were presented to the Randall County unit of the American Cancer Society to benefit the 1976 campaign which has a goal of \$6,400.

Ken Thompson, 1976 cancer crusade chairman, extended appreciation to the dormitory students for their efforts and congratulated the team for winning the game.

Paige Carruth, university campaign coordinator, aided the dorms in arranging the project.

Meet Tues. for society

The High Plains Genealogical Society will feature a special program of problems encountered by genealogists when Dr. and Mrs. C.C. Callarman moderate the program at the West Texas State University Library at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The following questions will be discussed: Problems you have encountered, problems you anticipate others will have, unusual ways of gathering information, and unusual sources.

The society will take all surnames being researched by area members and will include these in a publication. All materials that are possessed by members willing to share will also be included in the publication.

Echoes . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

organized as a political unit by the Potter County Commissioner's Court and the first election was to be held July 27, 1889. In the July 20, 1889, issue of the TASCOSA PIONEER, C.F. Rudolph, editor and publisher, stated, "Randall County organizes next Saturday, the 27th. It is probable that Randall will prove to be one of the best counties in this section. Its policy seems to be to keep out of debt and thus to get along with inexpensive buildings."

For that first election, there were forty-five qualified voters and six of the newly elected officers were from the T-Anchor Ranch. The polling place was the dug-out of L. G. Conner in Canyon City, the new county seat. The first commissioner's court met four days later to begin their work of establishing the county government. An All-Day Picnic and Barbecue was held on August the sixth to celebrate the birth of Randall County. Starting with a population of three in 1880, the next twenty years saw 990 people settle the county and begin to build the ranching, agricultural, and educational center it is today.

Metcalfe. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Archer said his committee studying the possibility of construction of a joint jail facility would be presented with cost figures for jail operations in the next few weeks to begin working.

Archer warned that the jail facility problem and the problem of providing for incarceration of juvenile offenders would be major worries for the four governments in the future.

He said plans are underway for possible joint action by all 26 counties in the Panhandle to provide a juvenile holding facility here.

About \$55,000 is available to the Panhandle, he said, from the Texas Youth Council to help maintain such a facility.

Amarillo Commissioner Clay Briggs reported for a subcommittee studying the possibility of establishing a formula for charging governmental units for joint services, but his report pertained to the Potter County dump ground road.

Phone course set Monday

A Bell Telephone representative will hold a telephone etiquette course Monday for all secretaries and interested individuals on the West Texas State University campus.

The 15-minute sessions will begin at 9 and 10 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. in Room 101 of WT's University Complex South.

The representative will show a film, discuss questions and distribute a brochure.

Refreshments will be served at each session by Pi Omega Pi, a WT business organization.

Woman's father dies in Tenn.

The father of a Canyon resident died Feb. 14 and was buried Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn., cemetery. L.C. Armstrong, father of Mrs. Frank McClain of 1710 First Ave., died last Saturday. Mrs. McClain, her husband and two daughters, Faye and Winnie Plant of Canyon, attended the funeral services in Nashville, where Mr. Armstrong had lived.

We need not adopt the immortal words of the Statue of Liberty "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses . . ." to our school district.

In his desire to promote an irrational policy, Mr. Jacobs allowed or encouraged the most dictatorial practice of coercive advertisement as shown by the use of the 265 employee names supporting his cause in a full page ad of the Canyon News December 7, 1975. He did not choose to investigate new area schools until two weeks before the second referendum and then did so only after extreme pressure.

This BULLDOZER approach to solving problems has been used effectively by dictators in other parts of the world and has eventually destroyed not only

Windows donated for displays

Twenty-four windows around the square have been donated so far by Canyon businesses for the "Windows to the Past" display May 14-15.

Descendants of families who settled here before 1900 will display family heirlooms used during the pioneer period. Refreshment booths manned by several local clubs will be set up around the square and a short concert and presentation will be held on the square.

Booths will include the Rainbow Girls selling lemonade, the Alter Society at Umbarger selling homemade bread, jellies and foodstuffs; the Boy Scouts selling cola; the Lions Club selling calf fries; Girl Scouts selling cupcakes; the Happy CowBelles sell-

Employee rights due discussion at WTSU

Public employee rights of unionization and collective bargaining will be analyzed in "Collective Bargaining and the Public Employee" March 5 at West Texas State University.

Keynoting the symposium will be Albuquerque Mayor Harry Kinney, whose city recently experienced a police and firemen strike.

"Collective bargaining for public employees, including the right to strike, is an issue that has been very much in the news in Amarillo," said Dr. Allen Early, WT assistant professor of economics.

While most levels of government have conceded some form of bargaining to their employees, only a very few have conceded the right to strike. Yet there have been a number of strikes by municipal employees and public school teachers in recent months.

Jean Irwin files for school board

Mrs. Jean Irwin, credit manager for Irwin Greenhouses north of Canyon, has filed to seek election to the Canyon School Board.

Mrs. Irwin filed for the seat now held by Harold Erwin, a north Randall County farmer. Erwin has yet to announce his intentions.

"I have been really concerned about the misunderstandings which have developed between the school board and the community," Mrs. Irwin said. "I think a solution can be found so we can meet the needs of education and where everyone can be working toward the same goal."

She said the recent attempts at passage of a school bond issue have split the Canyon district community, but she feels a solution which would bring the community together can be worked out.

"I'm aware of the over-crowding and teacher frustration caused by overcrowding and other factors," she said.

Mrs. Irwin and her husband, Jim, moved to Canyon area in 1963 from Guthrie, Okla., and Mrs. Irwin was responsible for setting up the sales organization for Irwin Greenhouses.

She is a member of the women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and is active in the First Presbyterian Church where she is a member of the Christian Education committee and is church representative to the Amarillo Children's Home.

She has three children, ages 26, 25 and 18.

Lake. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

corporated city.

"In response to your inquiry concerning the Town of Lake Tanglewood's eligibility to receive revenue sharing funds," Baggett writes, "the Town meets the criteria of a unit of local government under . . . the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 and is therefore eligible to receive revenue sharing funds."

"We have also been advised by the Legal Counsel for the Texas Department of Community Affairs that, under Texas law, Lake Tanglewood is a duly incorporated government. Further, the facts surrounding the town gate indicate no violation of the Revenue Sharing Act since it appears to be a valid exercise of public safety power."

Since the act's inception, Tanglewood officials have received only a few thousand dollars in revenue sharing funds. The money has been used for purchase of fire equipment.

Brown . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

neighborhood?

Does it take any more time to smile at students than to frown? Children with leadership potential are usually obvious. Is it not easier and less time consuming to assign the gifted child special tasks than to try to squelch him into obscurity?

It's true our schools seem geared to mediocrity, and programs designed for the average student.

Perhaps that can't be changed, but each teacher is king in his own classroom, and if he is bright enough to be a teacher, he is surely sharp enough to recognize and encourage potential greatness.

Has it been so long since teachers were students that they have forgotten what it was like for a teacher to treat them special?

It takes so little to make a child happy. Just a little special attention, a commendation, or a request for help from the teacher can feed a young ego for months. So every student needs some individual attention.

And as for the time, it takes far less time than it does to try to force all pupils into one mold; that's an endless task, because they will never fit.

George Washington became a great leader, but first and last he was a great individual.

Individuality is the only source of leadership. We destroy it at our peril.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

their countries, but the sacred concepts of freedom and democracy. Ed Wieck cannot stand alone and solve our problems. He needs our help and support.

Thank you,
Alvin Kuhlman

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Carlos Is Coming . . .

WINTER REVIVAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1717 - 4th Avenue 655-2501

FEBRUARY 29 - MARCH 5

SERVICES 7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

CARLOS MC LEOD
EVANGELIST

HUGH SANDERS
SINGER

Choir Rehearsal Nightly 7:00 p.m.

Special Nights

Monday, March 1 — "Sunday School Night"
Tuesday, March 2 — "Children's Night" — Supper at 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 3 — "Family Night" — Supper at 5:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 4 — "College Night" — Supper at 6:00 P.M.
Friday, March 5 — "Youth Night" — Supper at 6:30 P.M.

NURSERY PROVIDED

The Sanctuary will be open each night at 6:30 P.M. for Prayer for the Revival.

Marriage ceremonies read at university's chapel



Mrs. James J. Fox
nee Linda Adams

Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University was the site of the double ring marriage ceremony uniting Miss Sherri Janelle Jackson and Roy Gene Schickedanz Monday afternoon, Feb. 16.

Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, officiated at the nuptial service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Shallowater, formerly of the Palisades, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Van Schickedanz of 2004-7th Ave., Canyon.

An archway of Huckleberry greenery decorated with true blue flowers, white doves and blue and white satin bows centered the altar area. Matching seven bract floor candelabra bearing blue Cathedral tapers with accented greenery and blue flowers framed each side of the archway. The kneeling predeau centered the altar for the couple to kneel while the wedding prayer was

given. At the conclusion of the rites, the couple lit the memory candle from a tri-candelabra arranged on the communion table. The bridal aisle was decorated with blue satin bows overlain with white lace.

Come Live With Me and the Bridal Vow were presented during the service by Patricia King of Shallowater, organist, and the soloist, David Robinson of Canyon. Numerous other appropriate wedding songs preceded the ceremony. On her way down the bridal aisle, the bride presented her mother with a single red rose and, during the

recessional, presented the bridegroom's mother with a single red rose.

For her wedding, the bride waist, was covered with matching lace. Her chapel length wedding veil of bridal illusion was attached to a large satin bow with pearl and rhinestone chose a bridal dress of satin styled with an empire waist and featuring wide cuffed sleeves and cape collar covered with bridal lace. A layer of bridal lace bordered the hemline of the wedding gown and the wedding train, which was attached at the

accents. A cascade bouquet of white frenched carnations and blue gypsophelia was carried by the bride atop the white wedding Bible. The bouquet was centered with a white jappet corsage and accented with blue satin loops and blue and white picot satin streamers tied in love knots.

Lynda Woods of Turpin, Okla., sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Lea Ann Hodges of Canyon, sister of the bridegroom, and Nancy Jackson of Amarillo, the bride's sister-in-law, served as bridesmaids. The honor attendants carried colonial bouquets of true blue feathered carnations and white gypsophelia were arranged on white lace dollies with blue and white picot streamers.

The bride's niece and nephew, Robin and Jeremy Koch, both of Turpin, Okla., served as flower girl and ringbearer. Another niece of the bride, Rebecca Woods of Turpin, Okla., attended the guest register.

A reception followed the ceremony at the First Baptist Church reception room. The table was covered with a blue liner with white georgette overlay. Two silver candelabra with bouquets of blue and white carnations and gypsophelia accented each end of the reception table. A four tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom under an archway, centered the table. The second tier of the wedding cake was decorated to extend birthday wishes to the bridegroom. A silver punch set and coffee server, along with nut and mint dishes, completed the silver appointments for the reception.

Both the bride and bridegroom are former students of Canyon Schools and will be making their home at Plano, Texas where the bridegroom is employed with Texas Instruments.



Mrs. Roy Gene Schickedanz
nee Miss Sherri Janelle Jackson

Nuptial vows confirmed in New York City church

The marriage of Linda Adams and James J. Fox was performed by the Rev. William McDonald Tully on Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Church of the Epiphany in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Canadian, Texas, are parents of the bride. She is a graduate of West Texas State University and was choir director for Tulia and Canyon High Schools before moving to New York City in 1969. Locally, she performed in various college productions while at West Texas State as well as serving as assistant music director and a performer in the outdoor musical drama "Texas."

Since moving to New York City, the bride has been assistant music director for the Light Opera of Manhattan, administrative and music director for the Backstage Players of Charleston, S.C. and music director for productions at the Tompkins Square Playhouse in New York. She has sung with such groups as the New York Choral Society, the Collegiate Chorale, Queens College Chorale and is presently soloist with the Church of Epiphany in Manhattan. Her current position is as director of operations for Torrence Associates, a concert

artist managing firm in New York.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett of Vero Beach, Fla. and the former John Fox of Congers, N.Y. He attended Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md. where he was an All-Maryland State Basketball player. He graduated from St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y. with a B.B.A. degree and is presently a bass cantanti with the Metropolitan Opera of New York City.

An account executive with the City of New York, he performed for many years on the Broadway stage appearing in such shows as "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Song of Norway," "Showboat," "Music Man" and "Camelot." He was also a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air and sings as a soloist at St. Bartholomew Church in New York.

The couple is at home in Piermont, N.Y. at the Diplomat Garden Apartments following a short wedding trip.

For the wedding ceremony, the bride wore an old fashioned ivory gown of French batiste trimmed with antique lace. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of ivory roses.

The nuptial service included the *Trumpet Voluntary* by Jeremiah Clark for the processional and *The Trumpet Tune* by Henry Purcell as the recessional selection. John Cartwright, organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Epiphany, played both selections and accompanied the vocalists. The vocal presentations were Mallotte's *The Lord's Prayer* sung by Raoul Nadeau; *God Is My Shepherd* by Dvorak with Jay Hillborn as vocalist; the *Ave Maria* by Bach-Gounod with Kenneth Bonjukian as vocalist; and Gounod's *Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee* sung by Barbara Chang.

Denise Adams of New York, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a chocolate chiffon formal gown over ivory satin and had a headpiece of roses matching the rose which she carried.

Jim Fox, son of the groom from Burlington, Vermont, served as best man. Ushering were Vincent Lipani and Danny Taylor, both of New York.

A reception and buffet dinner was held following the double-ring ceremony. The Gene Masimo home in New York City was the site for the after-ceremony occasion.



Mrs. William Michael Brandt
nee Ginger Diane Chesser

Double ring ceremonies unite couple

First United Pentecostal Church of Canyon was the setting for the Feb. 21 double ring ceremony which united Miss Ginger Diane Chesser and William Michael Brandt in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Vanelli of 1919 Wycliff in Houston. Willie Brandt of Amarillo is the bridegroom's father.

Rev. Calvin Rashall officiated at the nuptial service as vows were pledged amidst altar decorations featuring red and white. A fifteen bract candelabra

with flanking spiral candelabra were decorated with jade foliage and accented with a flower at the base of each candle. The kneeling bench was accented with greenery and flowers and each window of the church and the balcony were framed with greenery and red candles in globes. Pews were marked with greenery and flowers.

Organist, Mrs. Joyce Jones of Houston, accompanied the vocalists, Mrs. Dimple Odom, Mrs. Joyce Jones, Mrs. Rhonda Smelser and Miss Sharon Sudderth, who sang *Each Step of the Way*, *Let It Be Me*, *The Wedding Prayer* and *We've Only Just Begun*.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her step-father, Clarence Vanelli, the bride selected a white lace over satin wedding gown. The princess silhouette skirt extended into a chapel length wedding train and had a large sheer double bow accenting the back waist. The empire bodice featured a fitted waistline and a high neckline with a bandeau collar outlined in bridal lace and topped with sheer pleating. Matching bridal lace framed the wedding skirt and chapel train and was repeated at the wrists of the long fitted sleeve

band. A sheer pleated band terminated the sleeve styling at the wrists.

The bride's fingertip veil of sheer illusion was held to a sheer petal styled headdress. She carried a bridal bouquet of palenopsis orchids and red roses accented with a pink bow, bridal streamers and a lift out corsage.

Mrs. Wanda Montag of Victoria, Texas, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a dress of red velvet with white lace inlaid at the front panel and white lace trimming. She wore a white floral hairpiece and carried a bouquet of assorted red, pink and white carnations with pink ribbon streamers.

Pat Brandt, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering were Donald Ruppner of Dalhart and Pete Dry of Amarillo.

Teresa Rashall, daughter of the officiating minister, served as flower girl. She wore a red velvet dress and carried a basket of red rose petals. Receiving guests at the wedding register was Andre Rashall, another daughter of the officiating minister.

Michael Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Riley of Hereford, served as the ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother selected a dusty rose princess-styled dress with long-cuffed sleeves which was accented with a row of self-covered buttons and loops extending the full length of the collar and bodice. She wore a cymbidium orchid and the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Betty Key of Houston, had a corsage of gardenias for the event.

After the reception in fellowship hall of the church the couple departed on a wedding trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico and other points of interest in that area.

The bride's table at the reception featured a heart-shaped wedding cake and red punch. The table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an old fashioned Southern bell doll dressed in red velvet.

A white lace cloth was used on the bridegroom's table where a double-ring tunnel of fudge cake was served. A fresh fruit arrangement decorated the cake which was served with coffee and party sandwiches.

Silver serving appointments with a cutglass punchbowl were used for the reception. Serving at the occasion were Mrs. Gaylene Bradley of Canyon, Miss Suzanne Peek of Snyder, Miss Kay Ruppner of Dalhart, Mrs. Oleta Walters of Houston, and Mrs. Debbie Brandt, Miss Kathleen Ingersall and Miss Lynda Chance, all of Amarillo.

A graduate of Spring Woods High School in Houston, the bride is a former employee of Canyon News and is presently employed with Southwestern Investment Company of Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Amarillo High School, served with the United States Navy and formerly attended Amarillo College. He is the assistant manager for Central Grocery in Amarillo.

Pre-nuptial honors for the couple included a kitchen shower Jan. 24 given by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ross; a personal shower for the bride Jan. 30 with Mrs. Carolyn Rashall as hostess; a miscellaneous wedding shower on Feb. 9 at the First United Pentecostal Church in Canyon; and a Mexican buffet supper and surprise gift for the bride Feb. 13 by the Canyon News staff in the home of co-worker, Ora Russell.

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Kathie Platt Vance Robinson

Nuptial rites planned

Miss Kathie Platt and Vance Robinson are planning marriage vows to be read May 7 at the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Platt of 807 13th Street, Canyon, and graduated from Canyon High School in 1973.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of 1002 7th Street, Canyon. He is a graduate of Canyon High School and is presently a senior computer science major at West Texas State University where he is a degree candidate for May 1976.

The prospective bridegroom is presently employed by his father in farming south of the city and serves the community as a member of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department.

Formerly Richards Steak House is under New Management and is now closed for remodeling.

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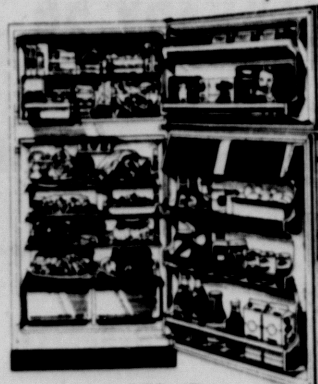
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Marriage rites confirmed in New Mexico

Kingswood United Methodist Church in Clovis, N.M., was the setting for double ring vows exchanged by Miss Connie Whitmore and Richard Craig Henderson Feb. 21.

Rev. Mark Dorriff officiated at the marriage ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Whitmore of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Henderson of Canyon are parents of the bridegroom.

A heart shaped candelabra highlighted with gold spider mums in the center section decorated the altar. Matching seven bract candelabrum flanked each side of the altar with votive candles on pews to the back of the church and a unity candle arrangement at the altar.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. June Friemel of Canyon at the organ. Vocalists, Tony Burrus of Canyon and Clifford Stewart of Amarillo presented the Carpenter's selection *For All We Know*.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride's wedding dress featured a wedding ring collar edged in scallops and seed pearls. The Juliet sleeves, with sheer inserts, were cuffed with pearl edged velvet. The velvet bodice of the wedding gown featured a scoop neckline and empire waist with a hooped skirt of alternating gores of glimmer organza and velvet forming a chapel length wedding train. Ropes of pearls outlines the gores and draped pearl ropes formed a

scallop styling on the front skirt. Her cascading organza veil was edged in nylon rushing and held to a Juliet cap of velvet trimmed with scalloped seed pearls and a central teardrop shaped pearl. The waist-length veil was edged with lace and framed by a pearl roping. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and white stephanotis.

Floral print gowns with triple tiered skirts and squared necklines were worn by the bridal attendants. The gold floral dresses featured caped sleeves, and high waists tied with a back sash. Each carried a muff draped with gold daisy mums and baby's breath and wore a strand of matching flowers in their hair.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pat Baker of Clovis, N.M. Bridesmaids were Suzy Wright of Canyon, Linda Underwood of Amarillo, Sheila Grandy, Jan Reno and Teresa Horton, all of Clovis. Tony Burrus of Canyon served as best man. Groomsmen were Clifford Stewart, Kerry Morgan and Dennis Morris, all of Amarillo, and David Townsend and Kenneth Friemel of Canyon. The groomsmen wore brown tuxedos with velvet trim and the bridegroom had a white tuxedo with white brocade trim.

Ringbearer was Tim Henderson, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering were Doug Barnes, Danny Burns and Jimmy Shepherd, all of Amarillo.

Colonial Park Country Club was the site for the wedding reception where the white pillars of the reception room were joined with a gold background drape and strands of green garland to backdrop the bride's table. The bride's table was laid with a white cloth and was decorated with satin and pearl wedding bells. The three-tiered wedding cake had seven extending heart satellites from the sides which were decorated with fresh flowers.

Silver candlesticks with matching bouquets framed each end of the bride's table where Barbara Willis of Portales, N.M., Carolyn Read of Clovis, N.M., and Beth Crump of Wynnewood, Okla., were joined by the bridesmaids for serving the reception.

Wedding guests were regis-

tered by Diana Luster of Amarillo and Debbie Charbonneau of Clovis, N.M.

The bride changed to a v-neck dress made of gold-floral print for the wedding trip. The dress featured long sleeves.

After honeymooning in Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will be making their home at 2312 14th Avenue, #106, Canyon.

A rehearsal dinner at the La Villa Steakhouse in Clovis, N.M. was hosted by the bridegroom's parents following the rehearsal activities.

Prenuptial courtesies included a shower Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Bill Davis and a wedding

shower on Feb. 7 with Mrs. John Eagling as hostess. A bridesmaids' luncheon was held previous to the wedding at the Colonial Country Club with Mrs. Jimmy Horton as hostess.

A 1974 graduate of Clovis High School, the bride is a sophomore student at West Texas State University and member of Chi Omega social sorority. She is employed with Jean's of Canyon.

The bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School, is a junior student at West Texas State University and member of Phi Delta Theta. He plays with the band "Young Country Sounds" and is employed with Hub Clothiers of Amarillo.



Miss Valerie Jean Friemel

April 24 wedding set

High School and employed with Micro Chemical.

Miss Valerie Jean Friemel and Charles Raymond Kuhnert are making plans for a wedding ceremony to be read at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger on April 24th.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Friemel of Umbarger and a 1974 graduate of Canyon High School. She is employed as a secretary at Amarillo Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Kuhnert of Albuquerque, N.M. He is a graduate of Amarillo

Council to select delegates

Council delegates for next month's district session of home demonstration clubwomen will be selected Monday at the regular monthly meeting of the Randall County Home Demonstration Council.

The council will be meeting at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon in the new Randall County Annex on Georgia St., Amarillo. The newly organized Panhandler's HD Club will be hostess club.



Storytime for young readers are planned to resume at the Canyon City Library as a project of the "Friends" with pre-schoolers and prospective readers encouraged to attend the first session at the new library on Feb. 24.

Mrs. Charlie (Becki) Miller holds her two year old daughter, Kari, who assists her sister, Tiffani, 5, with the "storytime poster."

Pre-schooler's storytime project resumes at library

Storytime for pre-schoolers will be resumed this month as a project of the "Friends" of the Canyon City Library.

The storytime project is designed for pre-schoolers beginning at age 3 and is planned under the guidance of a committee composed of Jan Welch, chairman, Jane Stephens, Becki Miller, Viola Robbins and Liz Stevens.

Structured to teach children to enjoy stories and story-telling activities, the project will begin on Feb. 26 with a storytime set from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. at the new Canyon City Library in the civic

complex. Storytimes will be held weekly on Thursdays through May 29 with all pre-school children, aged 3 and up encouraged to participate.

An orientation session has been set for Feb. 24 and will include a time for prospective readers to gain information about the project. The reader orientation will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the new library, with Mrs. Welch describing the storytime activities.

Residents interested in the storytime programs for their chil-

dren or as prospective readers are encouraged to learn about the overall program at the orientation Tuesday.

The program is designed to develop imagination in children, encourage their desire to read, and instill the proper care of books as well as to foster various skills of communication, according to Mrs. Welch.

In addition to reading children's books, the Thursday meetings will include special filmstrips, music and children's games to enhance the storytime participation.

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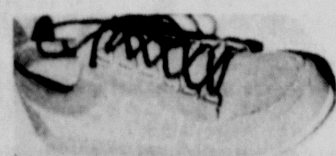
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Bath Towel Reg. \$1.97

\$1.47

Hand Towel Reg. \$1.37

97¢

Wash Cloth Reg. 47¢

39¢



Suave
Or
Helene Curtis
Hair Spray

Reg. \$1.17

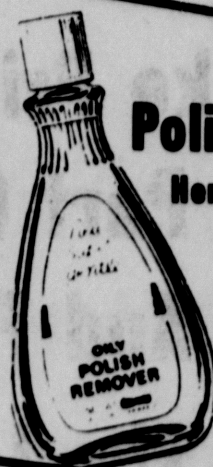
87¢



Polish Remover
Herbal & Strawberry
Fragranced

Reg. 63¢

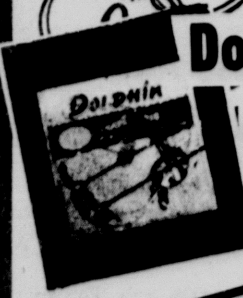
49¢



Dolphin Crappie Rig

Reg. 24¢

12¢



Bornz-O-Matic
Super Torch

Reg. \$16.47

\$13.97

no. JT72



Rug Yarn

Aunt Lydia's

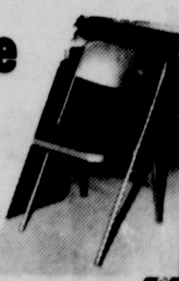
75% Rayon 25% Cotton
70 yds.

43¢



Samsonite
Chairs

20% Off



Northern Deluxe
Mist Styling Wand
And Roller

Reg. \$11.97

\$8.97

Mood Ring And Bracelet Set

Reg. \$11.97

\$6.97

Mood Rings

\$2.97

\$1.77

\$1.47

\$1.27

Reg. \$1.97



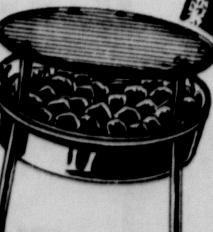
Garden Tools

Take-Along Portable

Bar-B-Que

\$1.97

Reg. \$2.97



Thermos 45 qt.
Cooler

With Matching

Picnic Jug

Reg. \$26.97

\$19.97



no. 7751

Canyon's Churchlife

"The Right to Die: The Karen Quinlan Case in Perspective" will be the discussion topic for an Adult Forum to be held in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner for church members and guests. Leading the discussion for the

forum will be Rev. Terry White, minister of the First Christian Church of Canyon.

Calvary Baptist Church pastor, Rev. Jim Brown, is planning an "open house" at the parsonage for next Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. with church members and other guests invited.

"What Will You Put In His Hands?" is the topic for the morning message at the First United Pentecostal Church of Canyon today with Rev. Calvin Rashall speaking.

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Ann's Catholic parish is planning a winter ski trip to Red River for the last weekend of February. Ron and Marie Kershen and Dale and Monette Merriman will be serving as sponsors for the ac-

tivity.

"How Does God Find Us?" is the sermon title for the 10 a.m. worship today at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. The sermon is the third in a series of sermons based on "Thinking Through Our Faith." Helpful texts for the sermon are Isaiah 45:18-25 and Ephesians 1:3-14, according to Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling.

The Serendipity junior high youth group involving students from First Christian Church and First Presbyterian Church of Canyon are having a "fright night" event this evening at 5 p.m. at 703 Taylor Lane. Admission will be 75 cents each participant to cover hot dogs, soft drinks and popcorn. Advance confirmation of the students planning to attend should be made with Susan Wilson, 655-

7400.

St. Ann's Catholic Church will have a Sunday School Faculty session Monday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory.

First Baptist Church members from grades 9-12 of the high school have a winter skiing trip planned for Feb. 26-29 at Glorieta, New Mexico. Dick Sale, minister of education, will serve as Bible study leader for the retreat.

United Campus Ministries at West Texas State University will have a film entitled "Mr. Grey" at the Episcopal Center for university students today. The UCM session, which includes a dinner, will begin at 5 p.m.

The program on "Realities of Love and Friendship" by Vanessa Cotton and Phil Barnes will be completed at today's regular session for the Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

A youth meal of chips and sandwiches will be served previous to the Senior and Junior YMYF sessions with Dr. Myron Dees leading the youth recreation at that time.

Over 100 junior and senior high young people from the Amarillo Presbyterian Community churches will be holding a ski retreat at Angel Fire in New Mexico this weekend.

Rev. Terry White, minister of the First Christian Church of Canyon, was involved in a Minister's Week at Texas Christian University this past week with lecturers including notables such as Bishop Joseph Johnson, Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Sydney Ahlstrom, professor of religion and history at Yale; and Dr. T. J. Liggett, president of Christian Theological Seminary.

Youths of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon are planning a Red River skiing trip for Feb. 26-28 and registration fees will be due at the UMY meetings this evening.

"Verbal Gifts of the Spirit" will be the subject of the Thursday evening Bible study at the First United Pentecostal Church of Canyon. The program will be a continuation in a series of studies by the pastor, Calvin Rashall, entitled "The Gifts of the Spirit and

their place in the church today."

Christian Education Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 11 a.m. today for discussions.

Plans for a winter revival at the First Baptist Church of Canyon are fully underway with Rev. Carlos McLeod of the First Baptist Church of Plainview to serve as evangelist. The revival is set for February 29 March 5 with services at 7 p.m. Hugh Sanders, director of music here, will direct music for the revival services.

An orientation meeting for the Congregational Nominating

Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will be meeting this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the church library. The committee chairman is Bill Black.

A luncheon is set for Tuesday, Feb. 24, by the Helping Hands women of the First Christian Church. The deaconesses will sponsor the luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Rene Heil spoke on the "American Indians" for a recent general session of the Christian Women's Fellowship locally.

University Church of Christ in Canyon provided five women to help with cleaning at High Plains Children's Home recently and they also provided a

variety of baked items for the home's freezer. Women of the church are involved in the continuing project monthly at the home which is sponsored by Churches of Christ across the area.

The Phil Langleys, missionaries to Rhodesia, will be visiting with the congregation of First Baptist Church today and will be the honorees at a reception this evening in fellowship hall following the evening service.

The University Church of Christ class for university students honored the widows of the church with a Sweetheart banquet festivity during the recent holiday.

Worship topics at Calvary Baptist Church services today will be "The City of God" for the morning hour and "The In Dwelling" at the evening service.

A called business meeting will be conducted at First Baptist Church today at 11 a.m. to consider the Missions Committee recommendation to begin a mission work at Los Palomas across the Rio Grande River from Redford, Texas in cooperation and consultation with the Missions Committee of First Baptist Church in Amarillo. With the ultimate goal of establishing a Southern Baptist Church in that village, the current responsibilities would include conduct of Bible Schools, visitation campaigns, revivals and other ministries if the recommendation is accepted.

Dr. S.J. Remlinger

Now Accepting
Children with
Learning Disabilities

Canyon
Chiropractic Center

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Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Informal Vespers
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

Grace Baptist Church
2008-12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6 p.m.
Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting - Wed., 7 p.m.

Faith Chapel

2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2800 4th Avenue
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Bible Classes - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass - Pastor
Sunday:
Bible Classes - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Devotional & Bible Classes - 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church

1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30 Church Choir
5:00 Christian Training
6:00 Evening Worship
Ings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church

9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles

Bufs meet Shockers on Monday

What West Texas State helped Wichita State start back on Jan. 29 is exactly what Ron Ekker wants to stop next Monday night.

That night, the Shockers gave Ekker's Buffs their first Missouri Valley Conference loss of the season. It started a six-game winning streak for WSU (prior to Thursday's WSU-Drake game in Wichita), and that's what Ekker wants to come to a screeching halt.

The Wheatshockers were 14-8 before that Drake game, but more importantly, were 7-1 in the MVC. West Texas State, with the

Summer festival planning session scheduled here

Plans for celebrating the 200th birthday of America in Canyon will be discussed by members of the bicentennial planning committee Monday afternoon, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m.

The committee meeting will be held at the First National Bank and committee members will be reporting on the progress of plans already underway for the summer celebration here. The committee has selected July 3, 1976 as the birthday party observance for Randall County, according to Jane Stephens, committee chairman.

Valley's best season record of 17-4, were tied with Southern Illinois just a game back at 6-2.

So you see, Monday night's game in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum must rank as the biggest for the Maroon since joining the MVC three years ago. Win it, and the league race is all tied. Lose it, and Ekker's men will need plenty of help.

"I can't see how we could lose the game and still win the conference," Ekker says. "If we do win it, that of course would tie it and there would be some games ahead that would determine the race, but we know that we have to win Monday to be in a position to eventually win it."

West Texas State has played itself back into a good position in the MVC race. Southern Illinois clubbed WT 66-57 in Carbondale last week to push the Buffaloes back into third place, but they climbed back into second with a rare win at Bradley's Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse. The Buffs took care of some intrastate

business Tuesday by whipping North Texas State 96-87.

Melvin Jones has been the most explosive Buff in the last four games. Over that span, he's averaging 21.5 with a personal career high of 25 at Bradley.

"He's beginning to play well because he's more comfortable in our system," Ekker reasons. "He's got tremendous quickness and jumping ability that the crowd is attracted to."

But don't think for a minute that Jones is the only exciting player on the Buff roster. "I think there are other players on the squad who are the same way," Ekker adds. "For example, I feel that Cheeks' ability to shoot layups in a crowd creates that same excitement. I think Dallas Smith creates a lot with his shot-blocking. Eugene Smith has the ability to make that great move to the basket, and when Brad Schreck drives he usually ends up in the fifth row."

"I think our team, just as a group, has the ability to be pretty

exciting."

Back to Wichita State. The Shockers have been pushed to the top of the Valley by the dominating play of 6-10 center Robert Elmore. The junior from Jamaica, N.Y., leads the league with a 12.3 rebounding average.

The Shockers also have top senior leadership in guard Calvin Bruton and forward Robert Gray, and two fine freshmen in guard Bob Trogle and forward Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson.

Elmore had 16 points and 13 rebounds to pace that earlier Wichita State win, and slowing the big guy down concerns Ekker. "We've got to keep him from getting the ball off the boards," he explains. "That's where they hurt us up there last time."

Tickets for the game are on sale at the WTSU Athletic Ticket Office in Canyon and at Sears in Amarillo. On Monday, the Civic Center Coliseum box office will open at 10 a.m.

4-H scene

Methods workshop held

By PAUL SAMMONS

Asst. County Agent

A county-wide 4-H Method Demonstration workshop was held Feb. 12, at the Bull Barn. Some 32 leaders and members were present for this workshop. I felt we had a very good turnout for this activity.

Area 4-H and Youth Specialist, Martha Couch, gave the program and did an excellent job. Martha presented many ideas and ways to prepare a demonstration by using a TV screen and overhead projector. Several handouts were given out to help leaders and members in their preparation of these demonstrations.

The program lasted two hours, many questions were asked along with individual ideas from leaders and members.

I feel that this program will help everyone understand and be

able to write their demonstration. I urge 4-Hers interested in giving a demonstration to seek help from parents and adult leaders. If additional help is needed please feel free to contact Becky Hall or myself. We have lots of information that could be of help to you.

The date set for the district Method Demonstration contest is Saturday, April 24, at West Texas State University. You need to get started as soon as possible on these demonstrations. You can help yourself by

giving these to your club as a program and by giving them to community organizations and clubs.

NOTE: All horse people interested in contesting in the District I Horse Show need to contact me as soon as possible. I need to let the district office know approximately how many entries Randall County will have. The District Horse Show will be June 30-July 1. I would appreciate your quick response if you are interested.

That's all for now, have a nice week.

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Spike Ruthart, Lynn Williams

Owners

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Congratulations To The People Of Canyon

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Construction Services, Inc.

2214 S. Lincoln-Amarillo

373-1732

Congratulations Canyon!



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News errs in story

In a rush to deadline, a name was left out of the Canyon High basketball story Thursday and another player was given one injury too many.

The sentence on the front page of the Feb. 19 Canyon News that read "Ken Cooper will need knee surgery and is playing on a broken foot" instead should have been "Ken Cooper will need knee surgery and is playing with his leg taped and John Johnson is playing on a broken foot."

Our apologies, and sympathies, to both Johnson and Cooper.

Miss Goodwin on honor roll

Marsha Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Jones of 223 Bordeaux, Rt. 4, Canyon, is among 304 students from Texas who have been named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the 1975 fall semester.

To qualify for the dean's honor roll, students must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and have better than a 3.45 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Two UT students on honors list

Two Canyon students attending the University of Texas in Austin have been listed among 240 on the fall semester honor roll for the college of fine arts.

Recognized on the honors list were Michael Lee Raillard, 2404 Ninth Avenue, and Julie Ann Whittington, 1903 Sixth Avenue.

Savings board elects Cornette

Dr. James P. Cornette of Canyon was elected as a new member for the board of directors of the Central Plains Savings Association of Plainview and Tulsa at a recent session in Tulsa.

Dr. Cornette is former president and now president emeritus of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Weather

Sat. Feb. 14 - 70 high; 46 low
Sun. Feb. 15 - 71 high; 48 low
Mon. Feb. 16 - 62 high; 38 low; T rain
Tue. Feb. 17 - 65 high; 40 low
Wed. Feb. 18 - 70 high; 24 low
Thu. Feb. 19 - 65 high; 25 low
Fri. Feb. 20 - 61 high; 37 low

Eagles in roundball playoff on Tuesday

Canyon Eagle boys are expecting to meet a smaller club with an aggressive running style when they take on Odessa Ector in the bi-district playoff Tuesday at 7:45 at the Texas Dome of South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

"I think it will be a game with our bigger players controlling the

inside going against their little players from the outside," said Canyon head coach B.B. Kendrick.

Ector has an unusual guard-oriented offense, said Kendrick. One of their guards averages 30 points a game and in his last game scored 48 points.

"We're not going to change

what we do," Kendrick said. "We'll have to control the tempo because we can't run with them. We're going to have to make them play on our end."

Kendrick called the game a contest between "our control and their run-and-gun type play."

Ector relies on a fast break and a full-court press, the coach said,

and the Eagles will have to guard against turning the ball over under the press.

The Eagles played Ector several years ago in a tournament, Kendrick said, but has never met them in area playoffs.

The winner of the Tuesday game will go on to regional

playoffs to meet the winner of the Brownwood-Lubbock Dunbar game, which is being played also on Tuesday in Abilene.

All tickets at the door will be \$2 but CHS students can buy advance tickets at the high school for \$1.



Canyon Senior Citizens Association recently purchased 100 chairs to be used at the center when remodeling is completed. The chairs received sanding and staining and are presently undergoing varnishing by the

women of the group. Pictured in foreground are Mabel Carter, left, and Kitty Metcalf with background painters, Ruby Burrus, left, and Mary B. Weeks, right.

Miss Wheeler wins at History Fair

Winners of the second annual Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum History Fair were announced Wednesday, Feb. 18, by Mrs. Patti Kilpatrick, museum educational director.

Of the 99 entries in the fair, more than 50 were from Hillcrest Elementary School in Dumas, Mrs. Kilpatrick said.

Entries were judged according to age group and their

realization of the fair's themes of the American Bicentennial or Texas Panhandle history.

Winner of the best project in fair award and of the first place award in the junior high Bicentennial theme division was Anne Wheeler of Canyon Junior High.

Also on the junior high level for the Bicentennial theme, the second place winner was Rick

Shelton of Bowie Junior High in Amarillo, with honorable mentions going to the seventh grade social studies class of Bonham Junior High and to Kathy Solano of Bowie Junior High, both of Amarillo.

Kim Barnard and Jenny Kennard of Crockett Junior High in Amarillo took first place in the

junior high division for the Texas Panhandle theme. The second place award in those divisions

went to the first period seventh grade social studies class at Bonham Junior High. Honorable

mentions went to Tom Merchant and Cary Cobb of Austin Junior High, Jimmy Moore of Crockett Junior High and Diana Cook and

Debbie Adams of Bowie Junior High.

In the elementary level for the Bicentennial theme, first place went to Paige Roberts and Shonda LeJue of St. Mary's School, second place to Fred Napp of Hillcrest Elementary in Dumas, and honorable mentions to Tonya Marston, Kelly Baer, Amy Dowell and Kaye Hood of Hillcrest Elementary.

On the elementary level for the Texas Panhandle theme, Leo Vasquez and John King of St. Mary's took first place, with Ky Machen of Hillcrest Elementary in second. Honorable mentions went to Mary Sweeney, Lisa Lichtie and Jean O'Neill of St. Laurence School, John Monroe of St. Mary's and Michelle Homer of Hillcrest Elementary.

Terry Blumer of Tascosa High School placed first in the high school division of the Bicentennial theme category.

Projects will be on display in the museum until Feb. 21.

Food and bake show discussed

The upcoming 4-H food and bake show was discussed by members of the Randall Longhorn 4-H Club at a meeting Feb. 19 in the Randall County Courthouse Annex.

Mrs. Becky Hall, County Extension Agent, and Paul Sammons, assistant County Agent, presented the program. Members planning to enter the food-bake show were scheduled to meet Saturday for completion of plans. The food-bake show will be held March 6 at the First Pres-

byterian Church.

Capon and steer projects were also discussed and the club conducted election of new officers with Jody Detten being named president. Other officers elected were Mark Cox, vice president; Debbie Detten, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jo Turpin, reporter; Mitch Carthel, council delegate; and Donnie Trammell, alternate council delegate.

The business meeting was followed with games of rag and

stick hockey and balloon stomp. Refreshments were served to members present including Joel Robinson, Barry Robinson, Becky Detten, Jody Detten, Debbie Detten, Donnie Trammell, Chris Trammell, Mary Jo Turpin and new members, Mitch Carthel and Mark Cox.

Visiting were David Hall and Jenny Trammell. Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Trammell, organizational leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turpin, project leaders and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detten and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carthel, volunteer leaders.

Walt Shelly files for school board

Dr. Walter L. Shelly, an assistant professor of political science at West Texas State University, filed Thursday to run for election to the Canyon School Board.

Shelly, currently chairman of the Canyon Library Board and the WTSU Faculty Council, has filed for the seat now occupied on the board by Richard Pruett. Pruett has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election.

"I feel I have a contribution to make to the people and the children of the Canyon school district," Shelly said. "I think, first of all, that I am a listener and I will try to listen to any one individual, any group and all groups."

"I have a commitment to education. Obviously, my profession reflects that I believe education is the most important function of the state. How well we do this job will determine how well our society does so many other things."

Shelly said he believes he can bring to the board a different type of background.

"I am willing to devote the time this position requires and I believe I have the ability to recognize and respect the different interests that collectively make up the Canyon school district," he said.

Shelly said he believes the school district leadership should strive to bring together the different interest groups in the district.

"I believe in openness and the right of the people to know all the facts," he said.

Shelly is a native of Wilmington, Del., and attended the University of Delaware before a two-year stint in the U.S. Army. He graduated with a bachelors degree from the Westminster College in Salt Lake

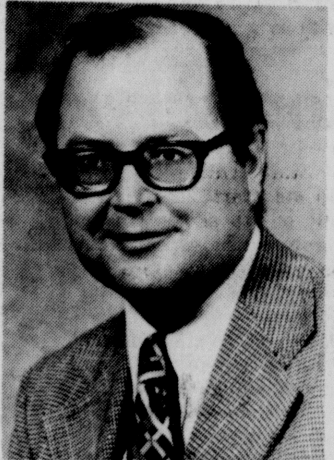
City. He earned a masters degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder and his doctorate at Texas Tech.

He began teaching at WTSU in 1963.

In Canyon, Shelly has been active in Cub Scouts leadership, in coaching Little League and Kids, Inc., and in the Canyon Library Board.

He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

Shelly and his wife, Linda, have three children — Peter, 13, Tim, 10, and Melissa, 6.



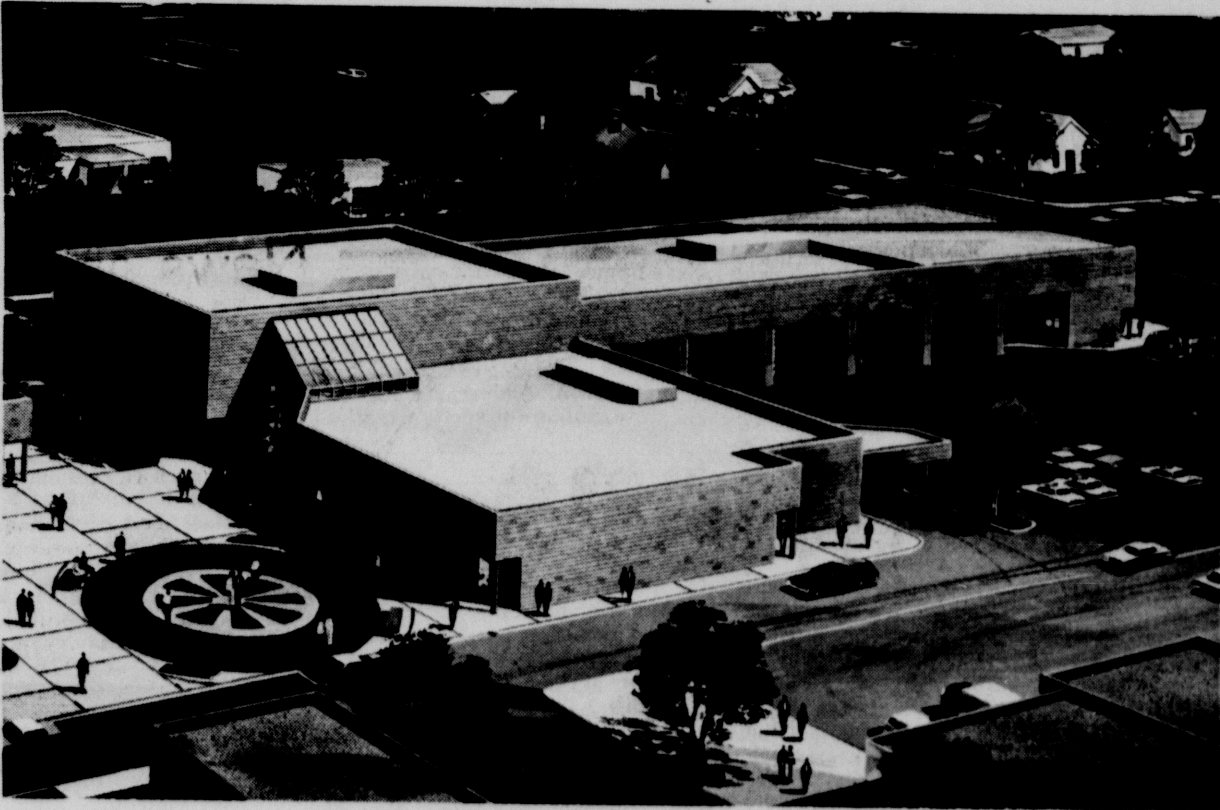
WALT SHELLEY

Job seminar held at WT

Larry Clemmons, representative for the Texas Job Center for Corrections, conducted a seminar Monday, Feb. 16, in Room 215 of the Old Main Building on the West Texas State University campus.

The seminar was designed for those students interested in jobs in the Texas Correctional System.

You Are Invited To View 70 Years Of Progress.



1976

At The Open House And Dedication Of The New Canyon Civic Complex

Sunday, February 22

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tour At Your Leisure The Police Department, Library, The City Commissioners Chambers, Administrative Offices, Fire Department, The Civil Defense Center

(Ribbon Cutting Ceremony At 2:00 p.m. - Tours Follow)

Be Proud Of Canyon's Growth!
Attend The Open House. . . .

Canyon Civic Complex

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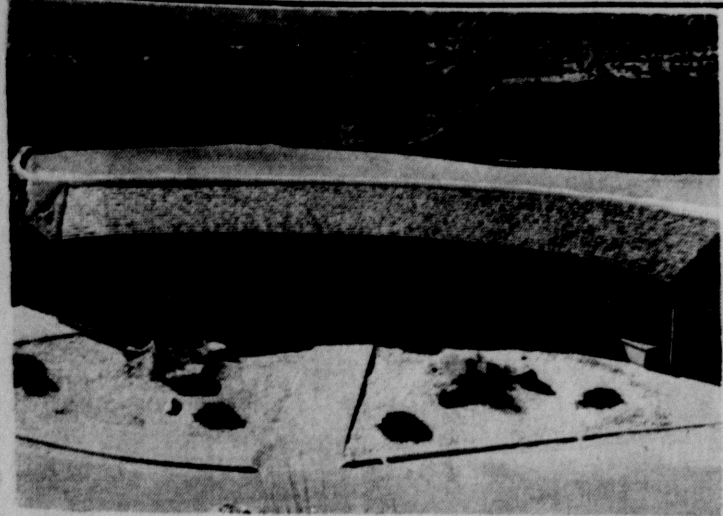
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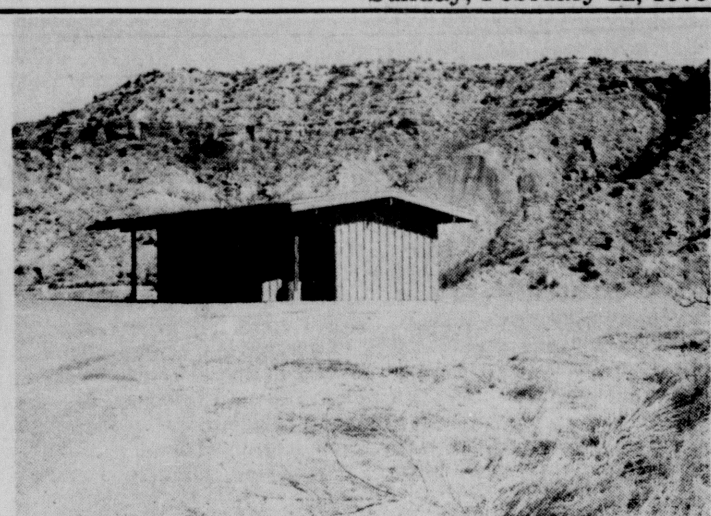
The new visitor's center, perched along the canyon rim, is nearly ready.



A new camp ground near water crossing one, with 33 campsites equipped with water and electricity, is under construction now. Showers and restrooms are being framed in at the site.



Several of these cabins will be renovated for day use as picnic shelters.



A scenic overlook will be constructed here and the restroom will be relocated to Mesquite campsite.

Park new construction well underway

With the good weather for building, construction at Palo Duro Canyon is well along. Improvements planned for the summer's tourist season, expected to be a record year, include new

campsites, upgraded picnicking areas, more restrooms, new paving of loops into campgrounds and play use areas, a new scenic overlook and the completion of the visitor's center. A new



The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

When I overheard D'Arcy's little cousin shout, "Let's play Doctor!" I developed a nervous rash much akin to the one I got when D'Arcy (with an all-knowing grin) asked her friend Jenny if she knew what little boys had that little girls didn't have. Imagine my relief when D'Arcy's answer was "A GI Joe doll!" But the rash lingered for awhile, and now it was back.

"OK — let's do play Doctor!" "I'll be the Mommy," D'Arcy replied cheerfully, "and I'll be sick."

Her cousin looked at her, dumfounded.

"Mammies don't get sick!" "Oh, yeah," D'Arcy replied, "I forgot."

It's true, you know. Mommies don't get sick.

I kept telling myself that last week as I developed a sore throat,

and was less and less convincing as I started to run a temperature. By the time I had thrown up a couple of times, I didn't believe that nonsense anymore.

But Mommies must be brave. Between trips to the bathroom I continued to dish out oatmeal, drinks and discipline. As the day wore on, I found I had lost interest in dishing out much of anything. When Hubby arrived I was staring bleary-eyed into space.

"Where are the kids?" he asked.

"Rebecca is in the bathroom unrolling toilet paper. Julie is on your desk pressing play dough into the typewriter, and I think D'Arcy ran away from home. That's all the kids we have, isn't it?"

Hubby is quick to recognize my breaking points.

"You go lay down, honey," he said "and I'll take over."

So I retreated to the bedroom and collapsed. But not for long. I was interrupted by:

"Mom, where is that swimsuit I wore when I was a baby? I want to put it on my doll."

A gentle poke in the eye from Julie, "You asleep Mommy? I just wanted to kiss you good night."

"Honey, where are the diapers?"

"Mom, do you think it's alright for Rebecca to eat crayons?"

"Susan, don't get up — just tell me how to fasten this pair of overalls."

Another poke from Julie, "Can you read to me, Mommy?"

"Susan, what should I cook a roast in?"

A fussy Rebecca that wanted to be rocked by her mother. And only her mother.

"Mom, Dad said I could fingerpaint. Will you make some?"

"I think I'll make a chocolate meringue pie. How do you do it?"

"Mommy, Rebecca took all the books out of the bookcases and I told her 'No-No' so now she's taking the magazines out."

"Susan, what can I mix pie dough in? All the mixing bowls are dirty!"

"Mom, I'm gonna help take care of you. Here's a marshmallow to make you feel better."

"Mommy, I spilled the shampoo in the living room."

"Susan," sighed poor bedraggled Hubby, "how do you feel?"

"Better or worse," I told him, "I'll either be dead or well by tomorrow. I certainly can't afford to be sick!"

International recognition extended Hazel Sunderman

The publication "World Who's Who of Women" lists Mrs. Hazel Sunderman, librarian at Canyon Junior High School since 1966.

Mrs. Sunderman, born May 15, 1918 in Hutchinson County, Texas, holds a degree in the field of librarian education. She earned the B.A. at West Texas State University in 1937, the M.A. at Southwest Texas State University in 1952 and did postgraduate work at George Peabody College 1965-67.

She was married to Eugene Hinds Sunderman in 1940 and has three sons: Kirby, Max and

Kyle and a daughter, Kelly.

Mrs. Sunderman taught English and Speech in Texas Public Schools 1937-46 and worked in special education and speech therapy from 1946-52. She was a special education consultant 1952-53 and served as associate professor of education at the University of Corpus Christi and director of the Speech Clinic and Special Education Department from 1953-58. She was also a speech therapist for United Cerebral Palsy at Corpus Christi 1959-60.

At Canyon Junior High

School, Mrs. Sunderman taught English 1961-66 and has served as librarian at the school since 1966.

She has contributed articles for Reading Teacher, Peabody Journal of Education, Texas Outlook, Language and Language Behavior Abstracts.

Mrs. Sunderman has held local and area positions with the Texas Association for Improvement of Reading. She has served as local president of the Randall County State Teachers Association and librarian for the State Historical Education Com-

mission.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and is in local, state and national Education and Library Associations, served on the International Reading Platform Association and the Texas Historical Association.

Mrs. Sunderman is also listed in Who's Who of American Women. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon, Canyon Chamber of Commerce, the Buffalo Club and West Texas ex-student association. Among her hobbies are reading and sports activities.



Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority recognized Nell Haws, seated, as the chapter's Queen and Vi Taylor as the chapter Princess at the Valentine Ball coronation on Feb. 14.



Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored Virginia Costley, seated, as the chapter's Queen and Virginia Johnston as the chapter Princess at the Valentine Ball coronation Feb. 14.

Rehearsals begin on spring opera

Characters have been cast and rehearsals have begun for the West Texas State University Opera Workshop production of "1776."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. April 8 through 10 and 14 through 16 and at 2 p.m. April 11 in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Directors for the musical are Royal Brantley, associate profes-

sor of music and workshop director; Dr. George Umberson, professor and head of music; William Moore, professor of speech and theatre, stage director; and James Kemmerling, instructor in speech and theatre, technical director.

Based on the book by Peter Stone, "1776" is a musical set in May, June and July of 1776 and

is involved with the Continental Congress and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Music and lyrics are by Sherman Edwards.

"The men are treated as humans but it doesn't take away from their importance," Brantley said.

He said the other directors made plans two or three years

ago to do a patriotic play for the Bicentennial and chose "1776."

Members of the workshop rehearse five days each week in two or three hour sessions. Brantley will spend approximately 100 hours on the production.

Members of the Continental Congress include President John Hancock, Billy Talley, Amarillo junior; Dr. Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire, Gary Burkman, Houston senior; John Adams of Massachusetts, Joe Anderson, Lovington, N.M., junior; Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island, David Pruitt, Canyon senior; Roger Sherman of Connecticut, Richard Nance, Hobbs, N.M., junior; Lewis Morris of New York, David Watkins, Canyon sophomore; Robert Livingston of New York, Tommy Renfro, Arlington sophomore and The Rev. John Witherspoon of New Jersey, David Robinson, Canyon graduate student.

Others are Pennsylvania members Benjamin Franklin, Matt Ohmes, Canyon senior; John Dickinson, Kenneth Slaughter, Humble freshman; James Wilson, Fred Caton, McAlister, N.M., junior; members of Delaware, Caesar Rodney, Jim Twardowski, Katy freshman; Col. Thomas McKean, Jeff Stevens, El Paso junior; Samuel Chase of Maryland, Kip Watkins, Pampa sophomore; Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, Bob Seeds, Canyon senior; Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, Cecil Fuller, Canyon junior; and George Read of Delaware, Ray Sparkman, Hurst freshman.

Also cast were Joseph Hewes of North Carolina, David Brownlee, Adrian sophomore; Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, Bruce Ford, Levelland sophomore; Dr. Lyman Hall of Georgia, Frank Davis, Pampa junior; Charles Thomson, secretary, Dennis Sullivan, Plainview junior; Andrew McHair, custodian, Leonard Herndon, Dumas freshman.

Other characters are Rian Smolik, Barker freshman, as a courier; James Greer, Pampa freshman, as a leather apron; Rosemary Jolley, Canyon senior, as Abigail Adams; and Carla Swartzell, Canyon sophomore, as Martha Jefferson.

"The week of February 23-28 has been designated as Postal Consumer Protection Week to emphasize the importance of consumer protection and inform the public of its availability for users of the mail," Postmaster Lee Roy Moreland said today.

"The Postal Service provides safeguards in the transportation of mail, against mail fraud and false representation, and provides assistance with mail-order and service problems," the Postmaster continued. "Our consumer protection program works through the Inspection Service, Consumer Protection Office of

the Law Department, the Judicial Office and The Consumer Advocate."

Working together these four departments resolve complaints of alleged mail-order swindles when postal customers fail to receive merchandise ordered, refunds promised or find that the service or product purchased is not as advertised.

When a complaint is made, the Postal Service decides whether to investigate for possible commercial deception or to handle it informally as in cases where poor business practices are found to be the problem. Whatever the action, the customer is notified.

In cases where it is believed that false representation by mail exists, the Consumer Protection Office working with information obtained from postal inspectors initiates administrative proceedings to stop the mail in response to the alleged false representation.

If it is found following administrative proceedings that the mails are being used to promote schemes to obtain money by misrepresentation, the Judicial Officer issues a mail-stop order which results in the return of all subsequent mail to the senders, unless it is clear that the correspondence has nothing to do with the scheme.

Where violation of the Mail Fraud Statute is indicated, postal inspectors refer the case to the appropriate U. S. Attorney for consideration of criminal prosecution.

The Consumer Advocate provides the consumer with a strong voice in postal management in cases of delayed or lost mail, non-receipt of mail order purchases or refunds, delivery schedules and employee conduct.

"If you have any problems with the mails, come in and talk with me or a postal inspector. We want to help," Postmaster Lee Roy Moreland concluded.

Mailbox vandals face fine-prison

The Postal Service is notified by its customers periodically about damage or destruction that has occurred to the customer's mail boxes, particularly in the rural areas, according to Canyon Postmaster Lee Roy Moreland.

"Whoever willfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the same or willfully or maliciously injures, defaces or

destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 3 years," as stated in Title 18, Section 1705 U.S. Code.

These occurrences usually happen at night when it is hard to identify the responsible party but if identity can be established

the Postal Inspection Service will investigate and may be contacted through the local Post Office.

Canyon Postmaster Lee Roy Moreland said that "the Postal Service would be happy to receive any type lead on damage to mail boxes."

NURSING STUDENTS AT WTSU will give free blood pressure tests to anyone who wants to take advantage of the service before the Buffs game Monday. The students will open their booth at 6:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.

Young farmers plan analysis for farmlands

Members of the West Texas State University faculty council showed a continuing interest Friday in the possibility of university-wide student pre-registration procedures.

But, no official action was taken.

The council discussed the possibility of mentioning the proposal for pre-registration in some format to President Lloyd I. Watkins in a soon-to-be-held meeting.

In other business Friday, Council Chairman Walter L. Shelly said Watkins had made no commitment yet on whether he will establish procedures for faculty evaluation of administrators.

Shelly said the president "has not taken a negative view" of the council's proposal.

"However, he still has some views he needs to consider and he will get back to the council in regard to this matter," Shelly said.

The Young Farmers Association will receive half of proceeds with the Randall County Junior Livestock Association to receive other proceeds from a chance ticket drawing held during the recent stock show.

Appreciation was extended to Dr. Ted Montgomery of the West Texas State University meats lab for the processing of the lamb, pig and steer for the chapter.

The Young Farmers will be conducting a farm sale during March and are conducting a soil analysis for area farmers whereby samples of their soil will be sent to Lubbock for analysis services. Area farmers wishing to avail themselves of the analysis service may contact Ronnie Hargrove or Lee Moore, vocational agriculture teachers, at Canyon High School.

News Brief

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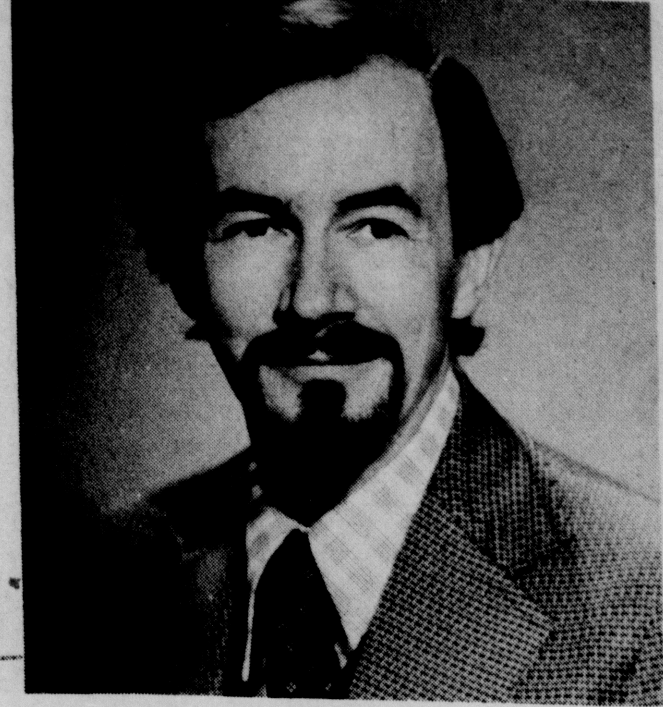
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Rev. Rueben P. Job

Methodist's speaker to conduct workshop

Rev. Rueben P. Job, an associate general secretary on the Board of Discipleship for the United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker during morning worship services today at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

In addition to serving as United States Air Force chaplain and various local pastors in North Dakota, Rev. Job has served as associate editor and editor for Tidings, on the General Board of Christian Education, the General Church Curriculum Committee, the General Church Programs Council, the Adult and Youth Work Council, and as a director of the former Evangelical United Brethren Voluntary Service Program.

The author of numerous articles and leaflets, Rev. Job is the author of one of the new "Our

Schools out here Friday

A student holiday from the classroom will be held Friday, Feb. 27, after a round of second quarter tests are completed Wednesday and Thursday.

While the students of the Canyon Independent School District are on holiday, the teachers will be involved in workshop and training sessions on staff development. The all-day session for public school teachers will include purchase and budget requests along with an inventory and completion of grading on quarter tests.

The next holiday for the public schools will be March 15-19 when schools are dismissed for a spring break. Students are also scheduled to receive extra time off during Easter with no classes on Friday, April 16, or Monday, April 19.

Cruse family program here

The Cruse family of Jacksonville, Texas will be presenting a public program Thursday evening, Feb. 26, at Cousins Hall dormitory on campus.

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the program will be open to the public at no charge.

The Cruse family has appeared on the Grand Ole Opry and is presently under contract to Superior Records of Nashville, Tennessee.

The family group includes the father, Joe, his wife, Nancy, and the children: Joe III, Karen, Janie, Cindy and John. Drummer for the group is Clark Stone of Anton and pianist is Becky Brieden of Freer, Texas.

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MACRAME	4 lessons — \$12	Thursdays — 9-12 a.m.	HERMION McNEILL
		March 4-11-18-25	764-2966
POTTERY	8 lessons — \$30 (Includes firing)	Tuesdays — 2-5 p.m.	HELENE McFARLAND
		Beginning Feb. 24	764-2592
CRAFT IDEAS	2 classes — \$6	Mondays — 9-12 a.m.	MARY WOMACK
		April 5-12	558-2931
WATERCOLOR	10 lessons — \$30	Thursdays — 2-5 p.m.	HELENE McFARLAND
		Beginning Feb. 26	764-2592
WATERCOLOR	10 lessons — \$30	Thursdays — 7-10 p.m.	HELENE McFARLAND
		Beginning Feb. 26	764-2592
TOLE (for beginners)	7 lessons — \$20	Tuesdays — 9-12 a.m.	MARY MOUDY
		Beginning March 2	558-2072
TOLE	7 lessons — \$20	Mondays — 1-4 p.m.	MARY MOUDY
		Beginning March 1	558-2072
TOLE	7 lessons — \$20	Tuesdays — 7-10 p.m.	MARY MOUDY
		Beginning March 2	558-2072

Please call the instructor of the class to pre-enroll, or dial 558-2072

CHS art students earn awards at competition

Artworks by Canyon and area students are displayed at the Western Plaza Shopping Center in Amarillo since judging has been completed in the Scholastic Art Awards competition.

Canyon art students fared well in the competition with John King's portfolio being selected for advancement to the national competition sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Other CHS students had works selected to be advanced to the national competition also including Troy Newman, John King, Don Ball, Drew Williams and Terri Reid, who each earned honors as key finalists.

Earning regional key awards were David O'Neal and Michelle Kelley, who had two regional key awards.

Other CHS students in the

City waiting for chamber

City officials, who expected to be contacted last week by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce about use of the old city hall, are still waiting, city manager Glen Metcalf said Friday.

Chamber directors announced following their recent meeting that they would approach the city again about acquiring the building that was vacated when the city offices moved to the new civic complex.

However, Metcalf said he had not been contacted since their meeting.

The building has been appraised but Metcalf said the city is not pursuing disposal of the building partially because of

ASCS conservation projects get \$ aid

The Randall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) will assist farmers who perform long lasting conservation practices in 1976.

ASCS will share approximately 50 per cent of the cost for performing the practices through the 1976 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). Randall County has a 1976 ACP allocation of \$55,546 and cost-shares are limited to \$2500 per person.

Cost-sharing will be available for establishing permanent grass, brush control, terraces, livestock water ponds, waterways, irrigation pipelines, irrigation tailwater pits, land leveling and livestock water pipelines.

Producers must make application for assistance before beginning work on the practice. Applications will be taken at the Randall County ASCS Office during a sign-up beginning February 23, 1976, and ending March 5, 1976.

All applications filed during the period will be reviewed by the ASCS County Committee following the sign-up. The applications will not be approved on the first come - first served basis, according to ASCS County Executive Director H. E. Maynard. Applications received on March 5th will receive the same consideration as the applications received on Feb. 23rd.

In the event that applications for assistance exceed funds available, the applications which provide the most enduring conservation project will be approved.

Discovery Center is focus of clubwomen's discussion

The recently opened "Discovery Center" in Amarillo was featured on the program for Canyon Study Club membership Monday evening in the B.B. Kendrick home.

Louise Evans, a member of the board for the Discovery Center, was a guest of the club and presented a film strip and discussion about the center. The film was a simulated journey through space pointing out the need for the center to assemble current information unavailable in textbooks. The center exhibits were shown along with a selection of

Valentine lunch held for women

Palo Duro Mother-in-Law Club met at the Fred Marshall home Feb. 13 for a luncheon and valentine exchange with Mrs. Gladys Haines, president, in charge of the meeting.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Nell Sheets and the membership answered roll call with "lovely people." The hostess's daughter, Mrs. Frances Dolcater

BSP program on "woman"

"A Woman Speaks" was the title for a program presented Tuesday evening for Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the home of Nell Haws.

The program was presented by Patty Hargrove and door prize for the evening went to Ruth Wilcox.

The chapter extended congratulations to Nell Haws, the chapter's queen, and Vi Taylor, the chapter's princess. Both were crowned during the Valentine Ball coronation on Feb. 14.

Members attending Tuesday's meeting were Nell Haws, the hostess, Jeri Rozell, Vi Taylor, Ruth Wilcox, Patty Hargrove, Sandy Martin, Carol Whitney, Janine Adams and Carrie Bertrand.



MARY HILL

By WTSU instructor Nature said best teacher

To Mrs. Mary Hill, nature is the best teacher.

Mrs. Hill, West Texas State University instructor in health, physical education and recreation, alternately teaches camp counseling and outdoor recreation.

Recreation acquaints students with all aspects of outdoor living through actual experience, she said. Students planned and gave a party for elementary school children of Amarillo for Halloween and a Christmas party for senior citizens.

"They did all the planning for refreshments and games and were graded. It took about four hours of work for each party," Mrs. Hill said. "I go as a guest and take my gradebook."

A unit on outdoor recreation includes studies in the cemetery, lapidary and nature areas.

"We go to the cemetery, chalk the tombstones and study the

CHS students bring home 11 awards at DECA meet

Canyon students brought back 11 trophies to Canyon High School from the "Area 6" conference of Distributive Education Clubs of America, meeting at Lubbock last weekend.

First place winners will compete March 10-14 in Houston.

The CHS chapter took first place with a marketing research manual detailing the spending habits of local teenagers.

Members who copied awards at the convention included Jim Doussett, who won first in public speaking and third with a home furnishing manual; Rich Henry, first with a foods manual and second with an area distribution manual; and Tim Word, who won first in advertising.

Other winners included Roy Luna, second with a variety retail manual; Clyde Olson, second in display; Mary Beth Carroll, first in job interviewing; Joeline Crow, second in job interviewing; and Karla Thompson, second in specialty store retail manual.

Sponsors for the trip were CHS instructor Jerry Bigham and Steve McCullough, banker at West Texas State Bank.

Mrs. Roberts dies Friday

Mrs. Gayline Roberts, 42, of Route 1, Canyon, died about 4 p.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Grace Baptist Church here with the Rev. Richard Korsmo, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Roberts was born Sept. 8, 1933, at Petersburg and moved to Canyon from Amarillo in 1969. She was employed by Irwin Greenhouses.

She was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Randy, Ricky and Rex of the home, and Ronnie of Amarillo; a daughter, Rhonda, of the home; a mother, Mrs. Pauline Shaw of Canyon; brothers, Jerry Shaw of Colorado City, Colo., and Tommy Shaw of Los Angeles.

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